

the Colonel



At a committee meeting, members of the faculty debate the pros and cons of differentiated staffing.

Faculty faces academic choices; students choose patches, smocks

Administrative choices began to mold a changing school. Academic departments clustered in halls. Mini-courses in "Supermarket Biology" and "Ecology" replaced last year's regular offerings in science. Faculty committees debated modular scheduling, twelve-month

schools, open schools, and other educational changes.

The dress code of a few years ago gave way to patched jeans, clogs, smock tops, and baggies. Looped earrings, dotted nail polish, and new hair styles spotted the campus with a myriad of fashions.



His jeans covered with patches, Butch Spangler poses by the cafeteria after lunch.

Blending pastel colors, Ruth Bonds adds finishing touches to an art project.

When I get to thinkin' about it, those things I did after school meant as much as anything else. Oh, I griped a lot about having to cram forty-eight hours into a twenty-four hour day. But somehow everything got done, and I came out with a lot of memories.

Like the time we upset Staunton in the game they were supposed to win; or the night we stuffed chicken wire with Kleenex to make the prom a prom; or the early morning light for poster space when elections came around; or the time Mom brought the whole family to hear me blow my two lines in the spring play.

I know being involved meant lots of headaches and took lots of time, but if I had the choice, I'd do it all again.



Homecoming Queens Ann Gray and Cookie Anderson share honors at the half-time ceremonies.

Choosing a moment of solitude, two students cast reflections in a puddle beside the field house.





Wearing blue and gold, the 1972 Colonels watch Patriots destroy their hopes of a homecoming victory.

Cheerleaders make spirit chain; student body selects two queens

Criticism—Apathy—Involvement
Circle one and pick a role in school. Involvement found solutions to complex problems. Petitions allowed two queens, one black, one white, to reign over Homecoming festivities. Pennies bought inches of a spirit chain destined to show Patriots that the Colonels

still had spirit.

10 to 5 and 3 to 6 found forty-five football players drilling, hitting, and sprinting in the blistering August sun. Week-ends meant more choices: support the team; spend thirty minutes with "Sanford and Son," or just cruise around all night.



Cheerleaders bury themselves in yards of construction paper that form the spirit chain for the Homecoming game.

In an Explorer class for future veterinarians, Mildred Andrews, assisted by Dr. Allen R. Bryant, learns to look for signs of illness in dogs.

It was the morning for a lumpy throat and a jumpy stomach. I got to school that Saturday in April with my two #2 pencils and an admission ticket for the morning's test.

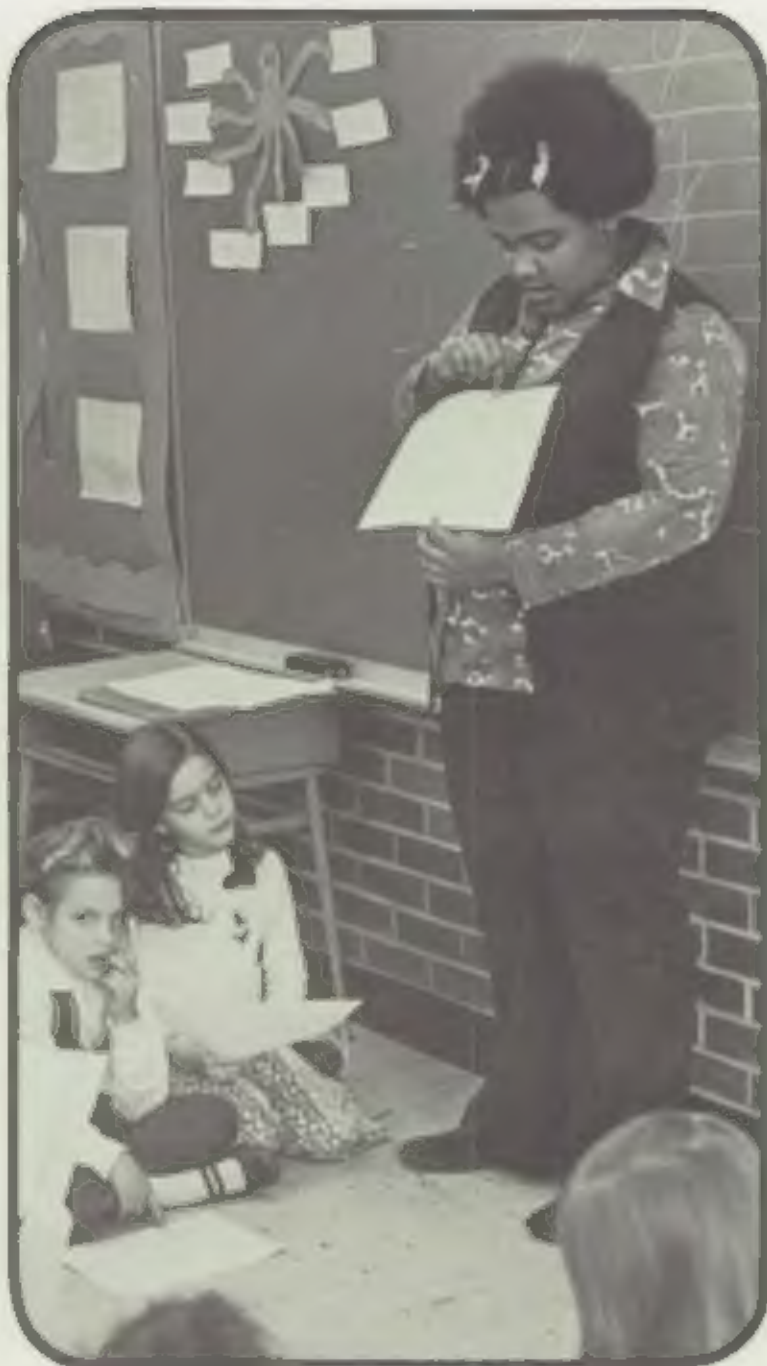
A quick glance at my copy of the College Boards confirmed my worst suspicions. If I were to win the battle with the S.A.T.'s, I had to do something. So I worked out a scheme. If I marked all B's, I thought, I should get at least one in every five right. When I didn't know the answer, and I usually didn't, I'd mark the B and cross my fingers.

Six weeks later, a tinted green envelope postmarked "Princeton" made my throat lump up again. Finally, I mustered up the courage to look at the results. Then I just started laughing. At least those scores proved one thing. This just wasn't a very good year for B's.



Governor Linwood Holton's Special Assistant William Robertson congratulates area residents, including several William Fleming students, recently sworn into the Marines.





In an experimental Spanish class at Monterey Elementary School, Cynthia Coles practices teaching skills she plans to use in her future career.

Looking over the results of the STEP-SCAT tests, Eulah Stuart completes her percentage grid.



Seniors ponder multiple choices: college, armed-service, vocation

Many multiple choices came our way, compliments of STEP and SCAT, S.A.T., and even Betty Crocker. But other decisions also demanded thoughtful attention. College: in-state, out-of-state, at home. Service: Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marines are still

looking for a few good men. Employment: in doors, out-of-doors, on the road. College night, the Vocational Fair, Explorer groups and Honors Seminars brought students face to face with many decisions. 1973 forced answers to multiple choices.



At the Lee of Staunton game, Coach Bob LeNoir sprays antiseptic on Lewis Dillon's scraped chin.

In the moments before the kickoff with Jefferson, Coach LeNoir goes over last minute instructions.



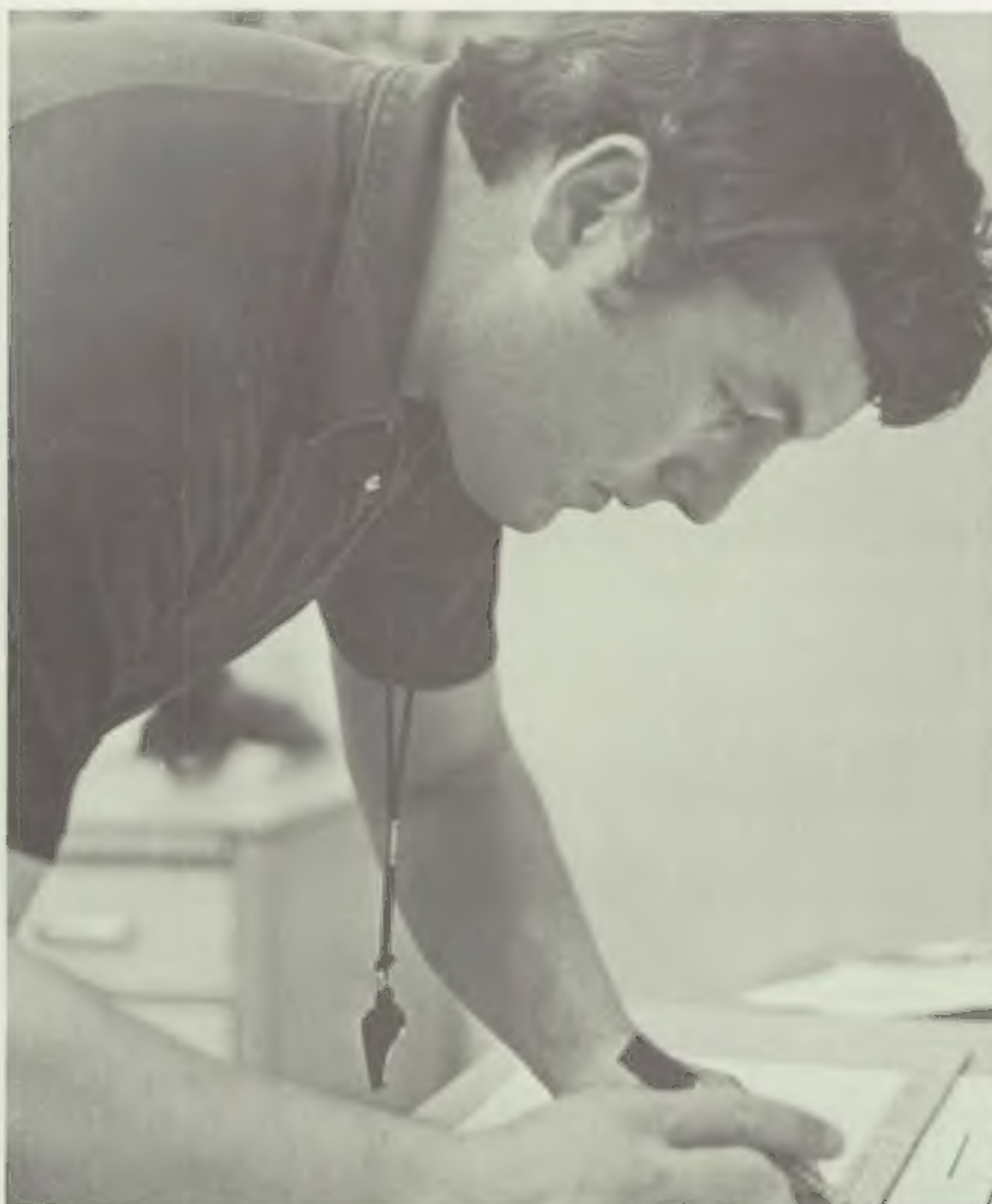
Coach Bob LeNoir's influences outlive last touchdown of season

In a world of many alternatives, he chose to become a teacher, a coach, a family-man, a friend. Although best-known for his ability to brave freezing weather in short shirt-sleeves and for his drill-sergeant's voice on the playing field, he also has another, gentler side. He often doctors cut faces and scraped knees of his players, not only with iodine and bandages, but also with a comforting pat and an understand-

ing word.

Rough, yet gentle, intelligent, yet down-to-earth, demanding yet understanding, he helps us find right answers — not always the easy ones — in a maze of multiple choices. Because his concern for students long outlives the last touchdown of the season's final game, we dedicate the **1973 Colonel** to

Coach Robert L. LeNoir, Jr.



In pre-game warm-ups, Coach LeNoir shouts encouragement to one of his players.

In his office, Coach LeNoir draws a poster for health class.



Changes in department locations add confusion to school opening

Thuds of colliding shoulder pads and yells of cheerleaders echoed across an empty campus as some students prepared for the opening of school. On Friday, August 27th sophomores arrived at William Fleming to find welcome posters and handbooks waiting. Guides placed at strategic spots directed confused sophomores to classes. When Monday came, so did juniors and seniors, they, too, almost as confused as sophomores. Classes had changed to different halls, and homerooms met in different places, too. One thing remained unchanged

School had started

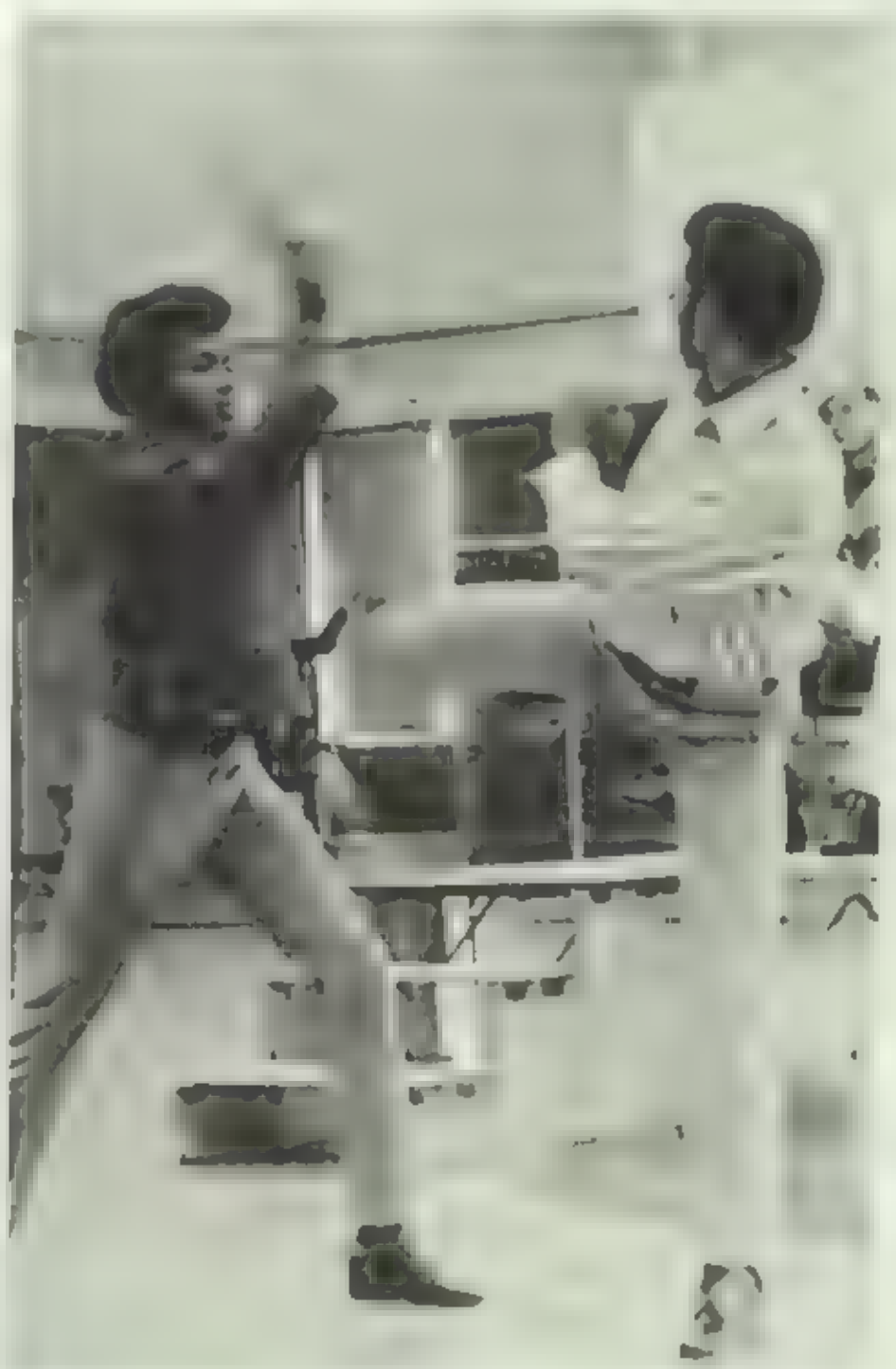
Although problems one through six and questions at the end of chapter five began to replace favorite TV shows, many students found time to watch "Love Story" just once more. Those with classes in Hart Hall tried to ignore a certain distinct odor as a family of skunks moved in beneath the building. Before summer tans could fade, students posed for class portraits and I.D. pictures. In October, report cards arrived, confirming the fact that summer had ended.

During August, Mary Lynch and other students examined their new copies of the 1972 Colonel.



On orientation day, the school concentrates on helping new students get settled in.

During the orientation program, students learn karate techniques during physical education classes to introduce them to the school's sports programs.





At the beginning of the Jefferson pep assembly Vickie Atkins directs the band in "Theme From Shaft"

Adjusting the camera, Mr. Karl Phillips prepares to take the picture of a Fleming student



W. Jam

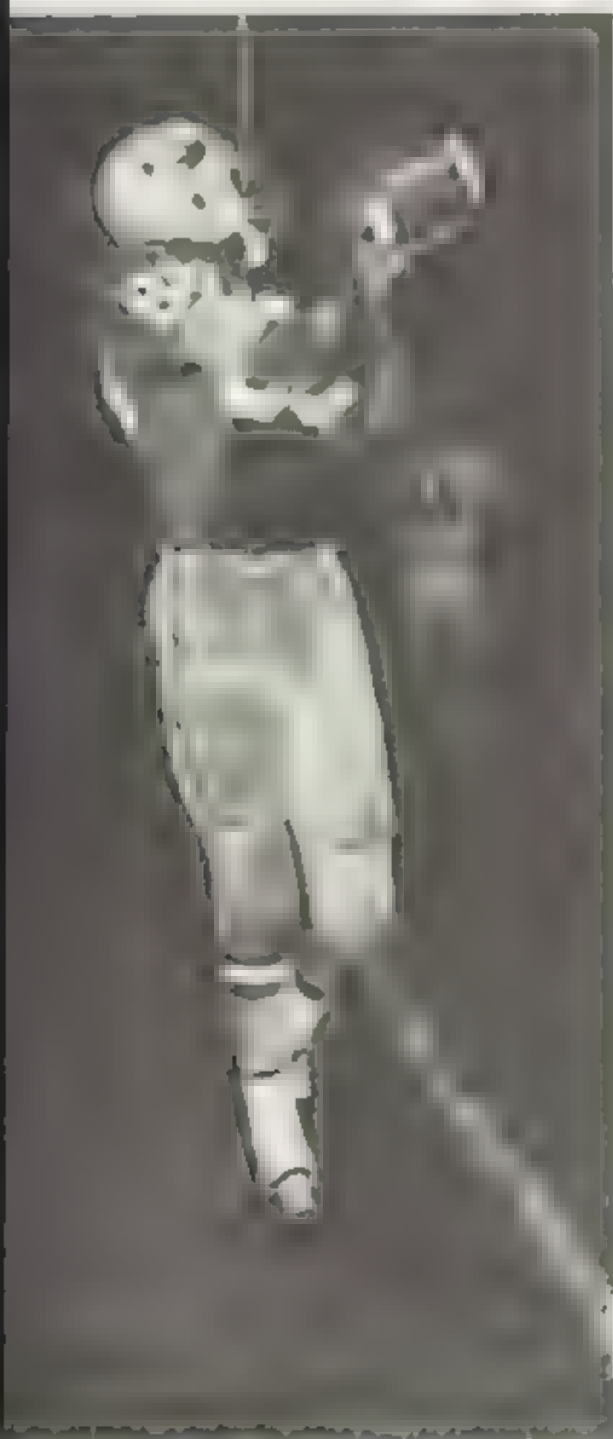
1972 Homecoming Court (front row)
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In the Homecoming assembly for the Patrick Henry game, head cheerleader Francine Mitchell awards a gold-lettered football to Mr. Touchdown Roger Hurt.

Members of the 1972 Homecoming Court lead the Fleming motorcade as it advances down Williamson Road.



Petitions change court selection; sixty hopefuls compete for crown

Links for the spirit chain and votes for Mr. Touchdown claimed extra pennies. The student body gathered in the gym to select a court from over sixty hopefuls. On the porches of varsity football players, paper foot steps and balloons appeared. Plans for "Togetherness '72" began to materialize.

Determined to ignore the rain outside, the cheerleaders staged a pep assembly in the gym. As the band blasted "Get It On," the crowd entered with balloons, paper plate frisbees, and posters insisting sophomores had spirit, too. Varsity cheerleaders formed a V-shaped line as two JV's searched for Mr. Touchdown among the football players. Soon all hands came down on Roger Hurt. The crowd chanted "Stomp Patriots" and wondered

about the rain outside.

At 5:30 the motorcade left Fleming and honked and cheered its way through Williamson Road traffic to Victory Stadium. The spirit chain stretched the length of the sideline. It had even stopped raining.

But in the mud on the field, the Colonels crumpled beneath a rugged Patrick Henry team 23-0. Cheerleaders returned to the school to try their luck in decorating the cafeteria. When the Fleming fans left the stadium, the rain poured again.

On Saturday night, couples danced to the music of Jam, a band composed mostly of Fleming students. In the cafeteria decorated with football figures and the spirit chain, a small crowd witnessed the close of "Togetherness '72."

Receiver... pass from Gary Overstreet, sophomore... Brown (86) gains yardage for the Colonels as they fall to Patrick Henry 23-0.

Bringing tributes for Charley's Aunt

Before meeting the veterans at the home, Webb treats the

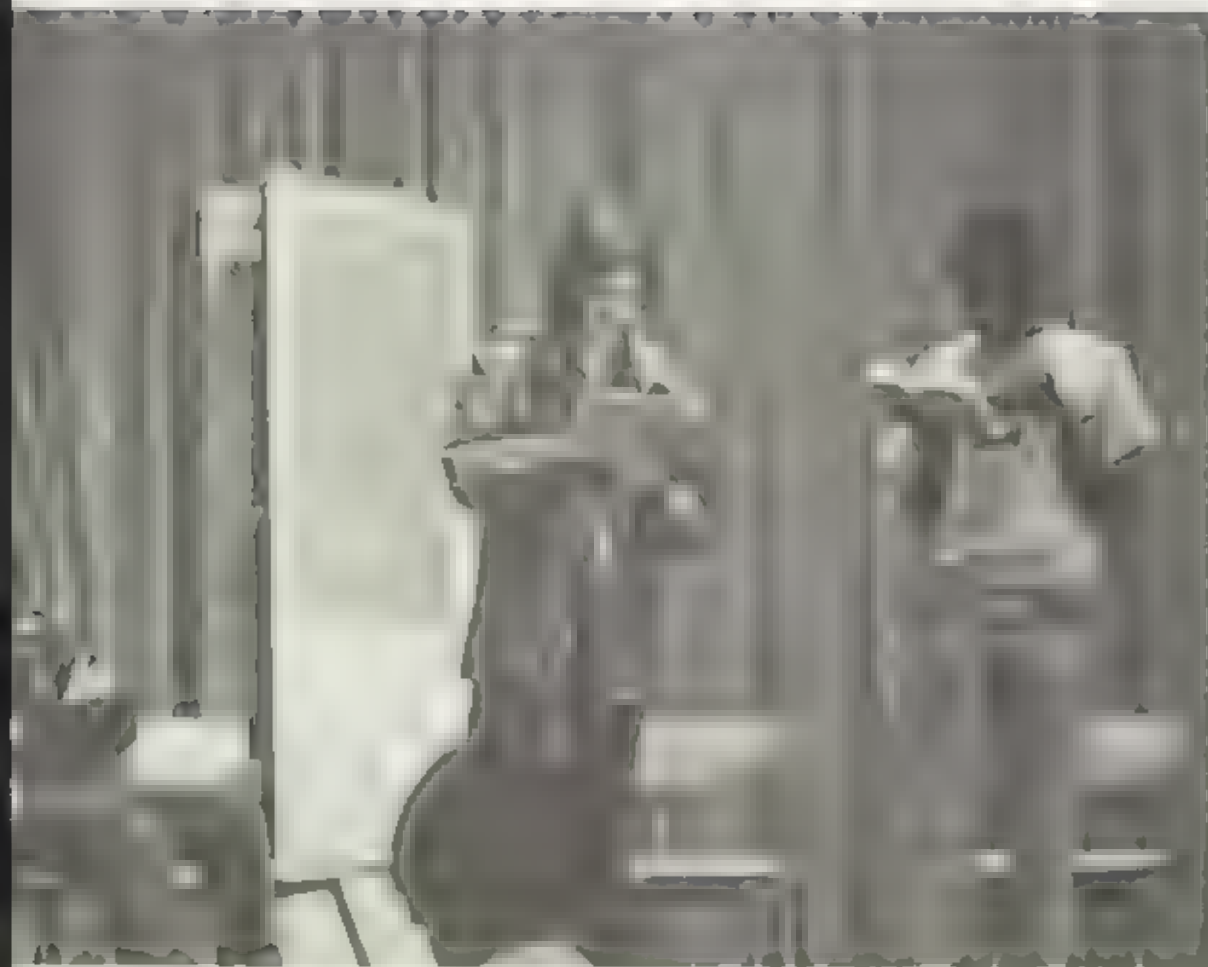


At the Rangoon Sales Pizza Mark Webb's list of trucks for the

Before a turkey basketball game sponsored by the F. A.

Pig head member Ricky Abell plays drums during a New





ROTC members finance bus trip with car washes

Soapy sponges, hoses, and vacuum cleaners helped the members of many different clubs finance trips to far-off places. French club members spent several weekends washing cars at Penny's Auto Center, while other members sold brownies and cupcakes at Crossroads Mall. Hoping to see Disneyland and the last Apollo moonshot, the ROTC also washed cars. Another R.O.T.C. fund-raising project was selling hot dogs and cold drinks to hundreds of cat lovers at the Roanoke Valley Cat Show, held in the gym. In addition to washing cars, the Spanish Club sold rummage at the city market and baked homemade cakes to provide funds for a trip to North Carolina. In other money making projects, teachers from Breckinridge and Fleming tugged with stubborn donkeys to help the F.C.A. in their annual basketball game. Posters announced the coming of the first play, **Charley's Aunt**. Try-outs differed from last year, for they were open to any student.

Organizations often turned their minds from money-making projects to other planned activities. While taking a night off from homework, Spanish Club members gathered at the Taco Kid to sample tacos and bean burritos. Veterans Day changed students' pep assembly behavior to a more serious nature. Almost at once, students quieted down as the color guard marched forward. Cadet Aubrey Yeates spoke on patriotism, and the band and choir joined in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Jun or Anna Armstrong works at washing cars to make money for the French Club trip to Canada.

Old pillow cases supply costumes

Students roared with laughter as several J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders stumbled into the William Fleming gym for the Robert E. Lee pep assembly. Dressed as short-legged men, cheerleaders held pillow cases over their heads with their hands. With shorts buckled around their thighs and stuffed arms dangling the girls wore knee socks and saddle oxfords to finish the outfit. Demonstrating the football game for the upcoming night, the Colonel team dragged the opposing players off the floor.

On November 29, 30, and December 2 **Charley's Aunt** relived the life of a typical college student. Confusion reigned as Charley's Aunt appeared and embarrassed a surprise imposter.

As Christmas drew nearer, afternoons changed room 409 from a regular Spanish room to an authentic Santa's workshop. In an assembly-line manner, boys cut out key chains from scraps of wood while girls sanded and painted familiar figures on the completed projects. During basketball games, key chains, crocheted pocketbooks and patchwork stuffed animals earned extra dollars for the Spanish Club's trip to Valle Crucis.

Soft lights and mistletoe set the mood for "Sweet Seasons," the 1973 Christmas dance. Members of the Girls Club hung snowmen from cafeteria lights and placed the Christmas Court's stockings above an imitation fireplace. Couples danced to the sounds of **Company Inc.** as Christmas at William Fleming began.

Dressed as a member of the Lee football team, Mary Noftinger participates in the last football pep assembly of the year.





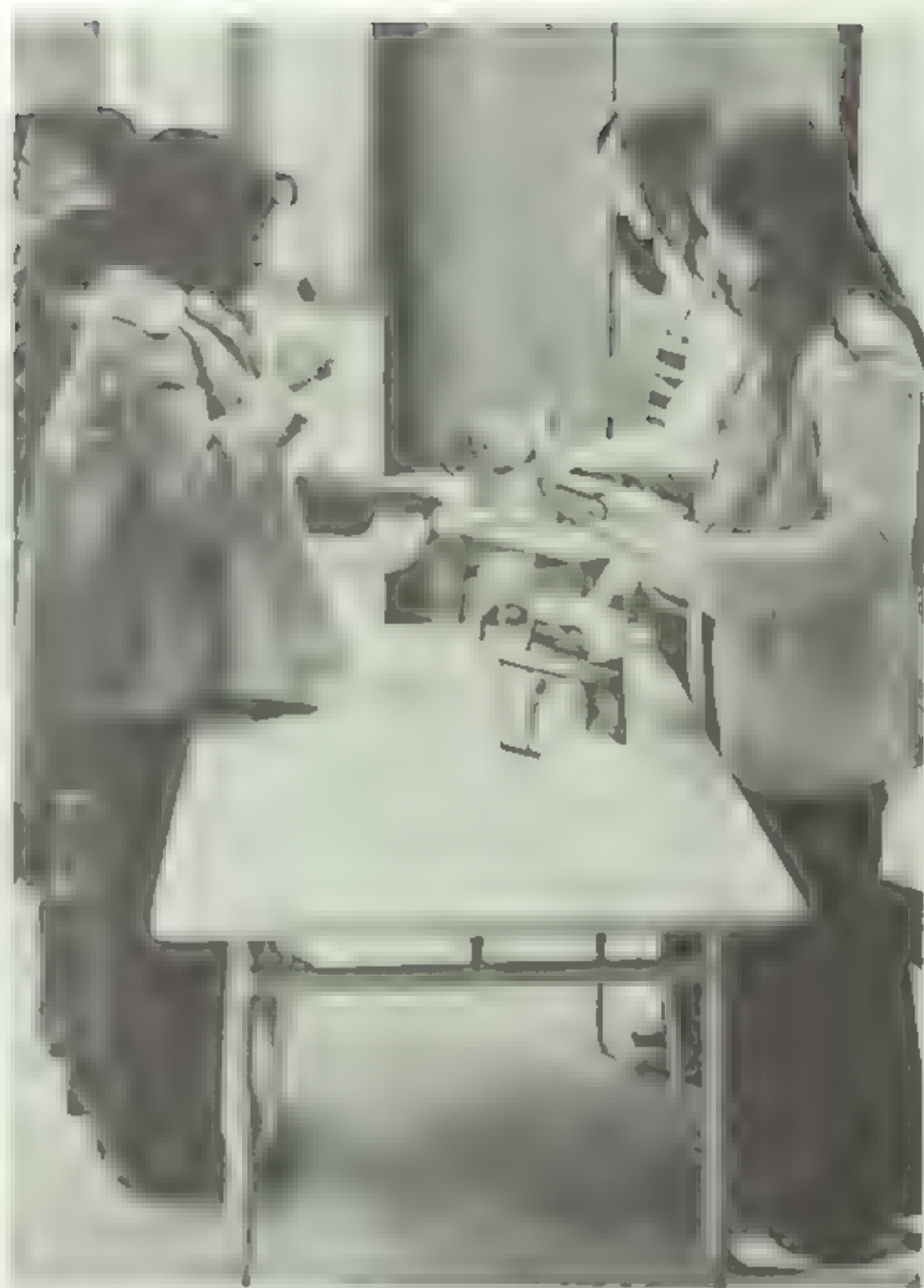
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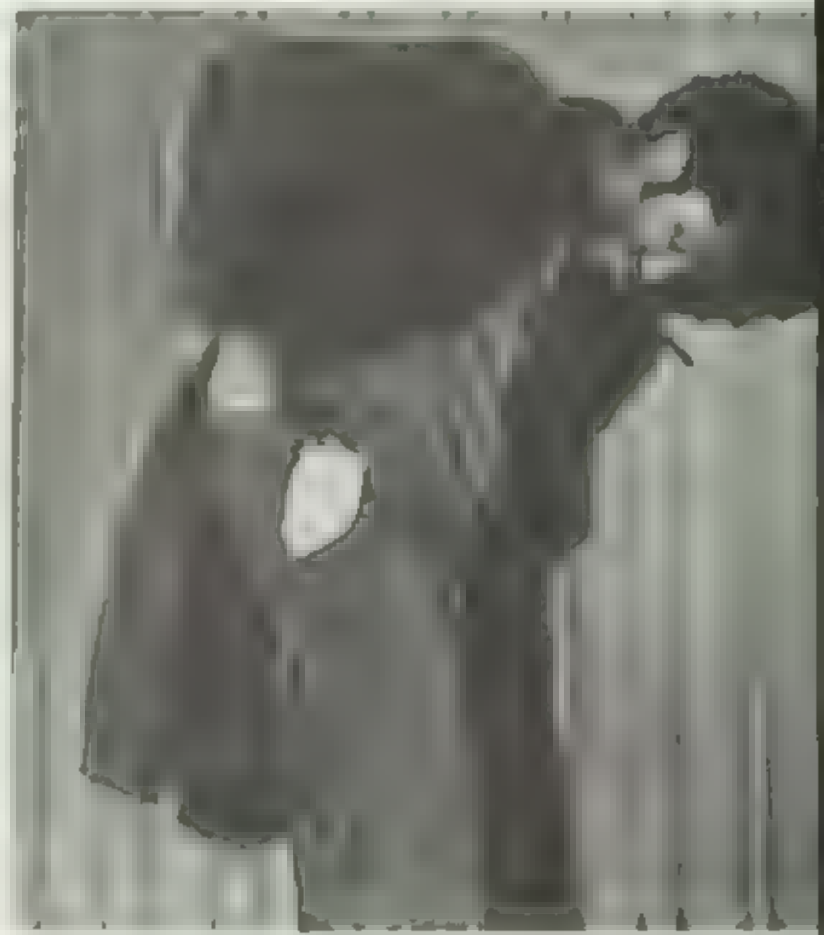
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Wrapping a balloon with paper mache, Laurie Myers and Nancy Brookman construct pinatas for the Spanish Club Christmas party

Noses brighten homeroom door

Two weeks until Christmas meant only thirteen shopping days left and only ten days until a long awaited vacation. In between the usual holiday preparations, many Fleming students found time to make the season brighter for others. The Keyettes sold hot chocolate and doughnuts to those who arose too late for breakfast at home. Reindeer with glowing noses, stuffed mice and Ebenezer Scrooge covered classroom doors as homerooms competed for first place in the annual S.C.A. contest. Art students joined the decorating effort by painting Christmas scenes on the cafeteria windows. In GE rooms Christmas trees completed the effect as the campus took on a holiday atmosphere.

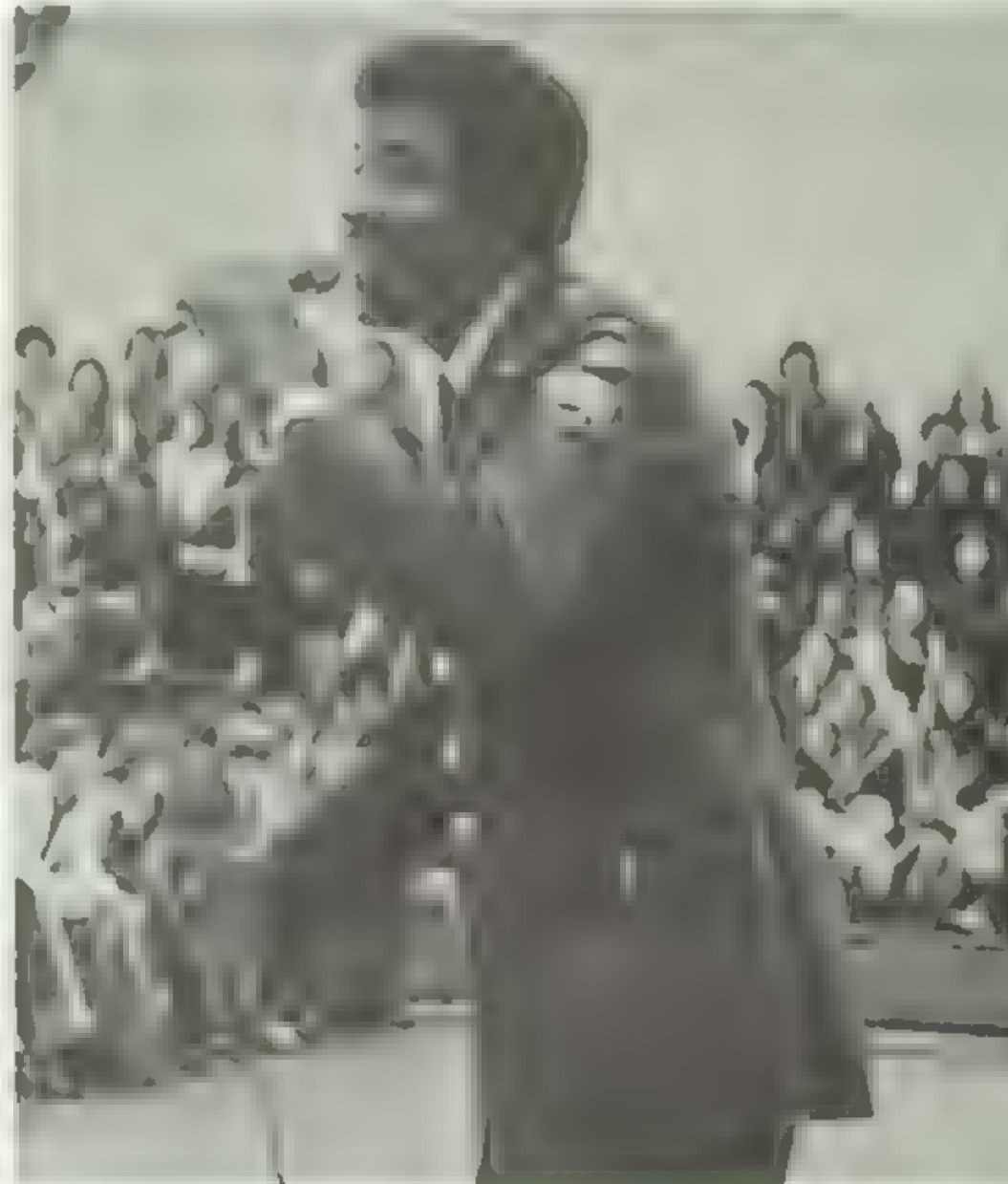
On a Monday night in December parents, students, and friends home on vacation from college gathered in the Huntington Court Methodist Church to hear the choir directed by Mrs. June C. Webb, present its Christmas concert.

After a dinner of hot dogs and chili, Spanish Club members watched as their little brothers and sisters burst pinatas at a party at the Greek Orthodox Church. In a break with William Fleming tradition, the Drama Department included several skits in its Christmas assembly. The players enacted a slightly-changed version of a familiar poem that featured a falling chimney and concluded with the presentation of the Christmas baskets. At the end of the day students rushed home to begin Christmas vacation.



Before Christmas vacation, a stuffed mouse and stocking decorate the door of homeroom 408

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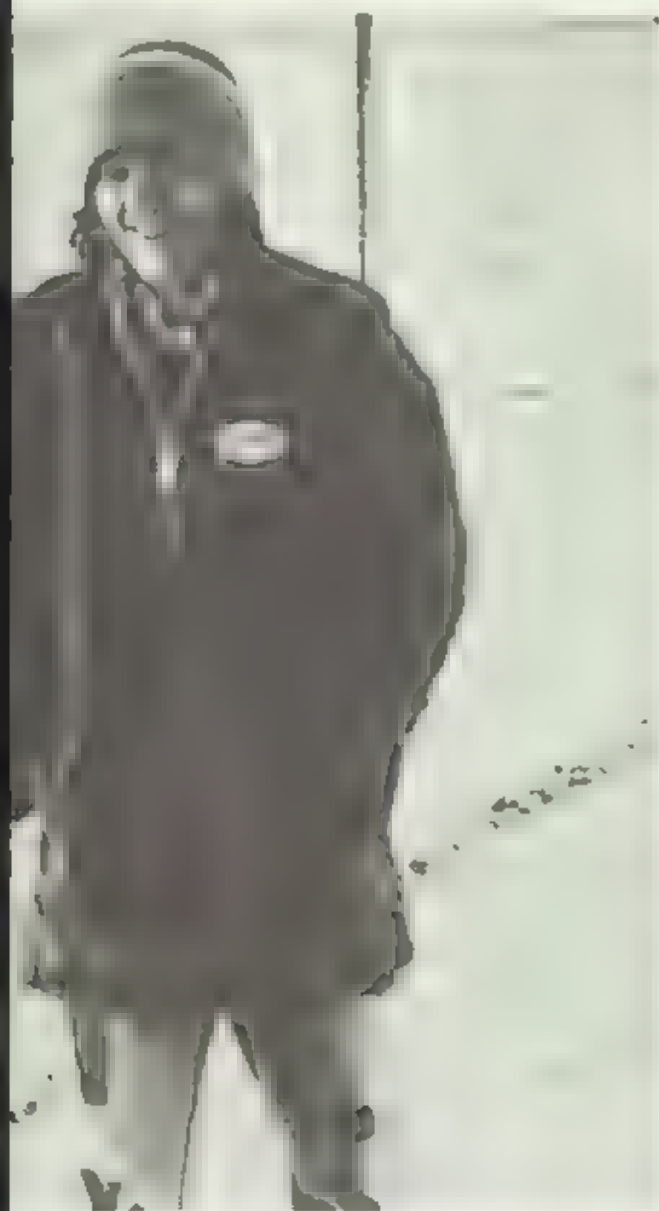
French Club travels to Canada; Blood Donor Day gains 50 pints

For a few short weeks, it seemed as if spring had finally arrived. Students shed winter coats and took time between classes to enjoy the warm weather. Spring fever did not last long, however, as unexpected snow fell in March and again in April.

In the middle of weather that could not make up its mind, French Club members passed a luggage inspection at Woodrum Airport before taking off on their long awaited trip to Canada. The letters TWAM (The Woman Asks the Man) advertised the Spanish Club's Sadie Hawkins Dance, letting the girls do the asking

and the guys do the worrying. Bales of hay gave the cafeteria a down on the farm look and set the stage for music by the Productions.

Amidst all the trips and dances students at times turned their attention to more serious business. The F.T.A. gave seniors a chance to choose Mr. Henry Fulford teacher of the year. Hesitant looks came over faces as shiny needles and cotton swabs readied students and faculty for the Red Cross Blood Donor Day. The Red Cross was fifty pints richer when their gray van pulled away from the William Fleming gym.





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Prom switches to Holiday Inn

For three weeks, juniors refuted false rumors that the Senior Prom would be cancelled because of the bankruptcy of the Junior Class. The rumors squelched, couples in new hairdos, long formals, and rented tuxedos drove to the Holiday Inn on Peters Creek Road. There a large sign saying "Welcome William Fleming Juniors and Seniors" greeted the students as the long-awaited night finally came.

Couples stepped into an atmosphere of elegance while the **Newport News** lured couples to the wooden dance floor. Chandeliers and gold carpet of the Holiday Inn contrasted sharply with the rafters and the old gym floor of past years. As Junior Class President Peggy Hopkins stepped forward and explained

"Precious and Few," **Newport News** dedicated one last song to the seniors as midnight drew nearer. The band kept playing, and a more than usual crowd lingered on to hear the last strands of the night. With a strange lump in their throats, couples wandered out, some thinking of after-prom parties still to come, others reminded that the moments left of their senior year were indeed, "Precious and Few."

Katrina Snyder re-11

Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service
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Discussed the H-1 N1 virus 640 East 1st parents and
students during presentation

During an assembly in the cafeteria Geraldine Regan and Ricky offer jokes and songs for Fleming students



Students travel to Valle Crucis; Choir concert features stage hits

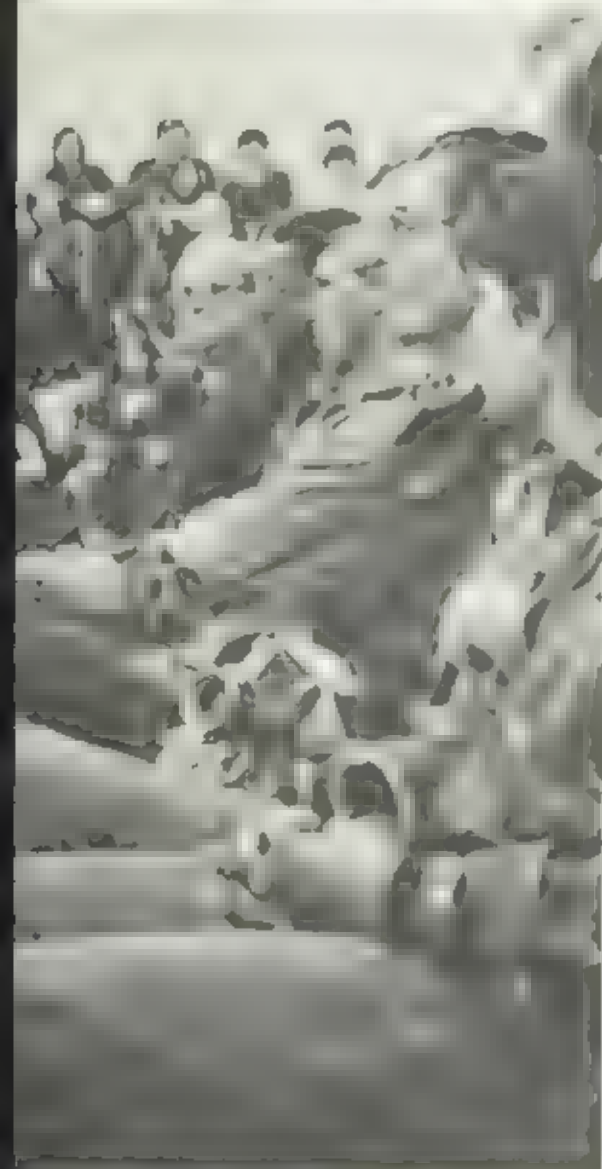
As applause started, four unfamiliar figures walked out of the girls' locker room. Not quite sure he heard the right name, Coach Bob LeNoir stepped up to receive the annual dedication while his family looked on. During the same assembly, the SCA officers installed the new officers for 1973-74.

The annual spring Band concert consisted of trumpet, piano, and flute solos. Trying something different from past years, the band accompanied two female voices in "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Bright lights and popular Broadway hits highlighted the spring Choir concert entitled "Broadway Off and On" with songs including selections from "Camelot" and "South Pacific."

Five inmates from White Post Correctional Unit sat in a row during an assembly in the gym. One by one they approached the microphone to speak about their lives and to urge students to stay in school.

Another assembly involved a short, wooden boy with big eyes and "Ricky" written across his blue shirt. Ventriloquist Geraldine Regan and "Ricky" performed a comedy skit and played jokes on faculty and students.

Taking off for the mountains, a group of Spanish students boarded "Wild Bill's bus" and headed for Valle Crucis, North Carolina. There they discovered waterfalls, tasted country meals, and shared meaningful discussions.



Inmates from the Correctional Unit Number 7, White Post, await the assembly to tell of their lives in an effort to prevent students from making the same mistakes.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a light-colored sleeveless top and a dark jacket. She is smiling at the camera.

Brotherhood Award — Marcia Day

Outstanding Teenagers of America — Ann Gray
Linda Kelley George Tsahakis, Cookie Anderson
Gary Overstreet



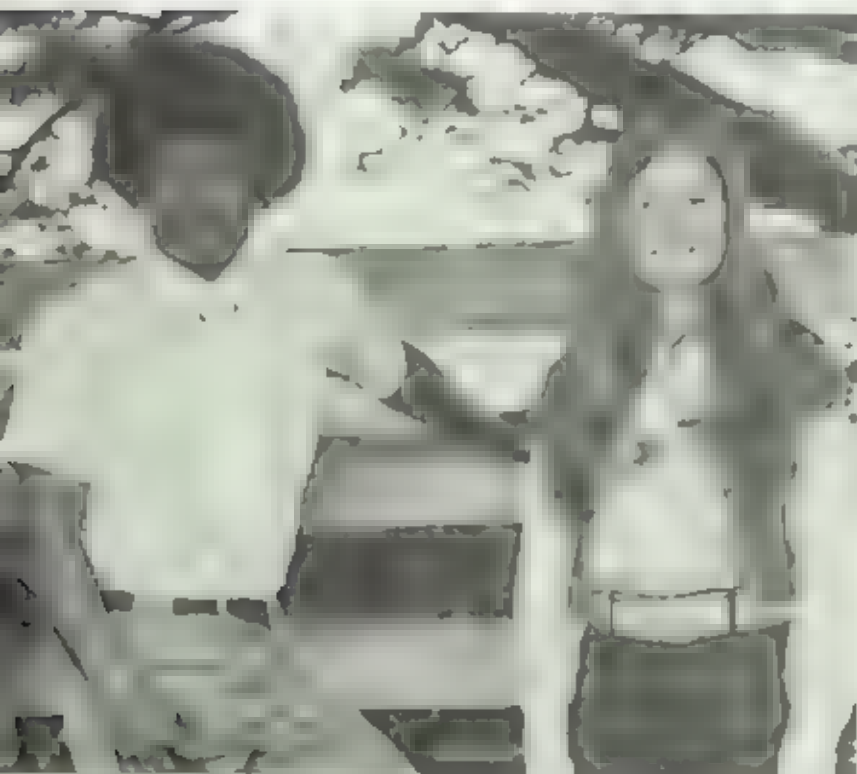
Senior students receive awards

After three years of hour-long math problems, Arrington themes and history dates, seniors received honors for outstanding accomplishments. Students selected Marcia Day for the Brotherhood Award. Sandy Bryant and David Hardie received the Optimists' Award sponsored by the Optimists' Club of Roanoke. In addition, David Hardie received the Bnai Brith Award. Seniors and faculty members voted Linda Kelley recipient of the D A R Good Citizenship Award. Gary Overstreet, Ann Gray, Cookie Anderson, Linda Kelley, and George Tsahakis were named Outstanding Teenagers of America.

Optimists' Award — David Hardie Sandy Bryant

Miss Virginia Personality — Sissy Bonds

I Dare You Award — Talmadge Powell, Linda Kelley



Accomplishments achieve honors

Students and faculty members joined area organizations in recognizing the achievements of Fleming juniors and seniors. Sharon Kay Johnson was named Miss Roanoke Valley Personality, and Sissy Bonds was named Miss Virginia Personality. The entire student body selected Ron Bailey as the Grand TOPS winner. Linda Kelley and Talmadge Powell received the "I Dare You Award" from the Danforth Foundation. Juniors Glenn Brammer, Jay M. Shoen, Ronnie Pritchard, David Berman, Gay Shaw, Lois Sumpter, and Sharon Knowling were chosen to represent William Fleming at Girls' and Boys' State. Clay Deaver won the Rensselaer Award for math, and David Wiebke received the Bausch and Lomb Award as the outstanding senior boy in science. Mary Smith took first place honors at the state VICA contest, and Linda Kelley was a National Spanish Tournament winner. Talmadge Powell and Franz Kaiser were named National Achievement winners.



Grand TOPS Award — Ron Bailey



Miss Roanoke Valley Personality — Mary Shaw



Girls' and Boys' State Representatives — (front row)
Glenn Brantley, Mary Shaw
(back row)
Sally Shaw, Sharon Knowlton, David Berni

Academic Awards — (front row) Ronssalcar Award —
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Franz Kaiser, VICA
State Contest Winner — Mary
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Award — David Wietke
National Spanish Tournament
Winner — Linda Kelley

Capping, Baccalaureate service fill seniors' last week of school

Waiting at separate doors for their cues to enter the gym, seniors heard the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Then, their robes and caps draped over their arms they moved slowly through the pattern they had practiced the day before. In his opening remarks, Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., reminded the seniors that they were the commanders of their own souls. After each of 399 soon-to-be graduates had emerged from the archway dressed in blue robes and caps, senior members joined others in the Choir to sing "We've Only Just Be-

gun." Some with relieved grins, some with moist eyes, the members of the class of 1973 recessed to their respective halls.

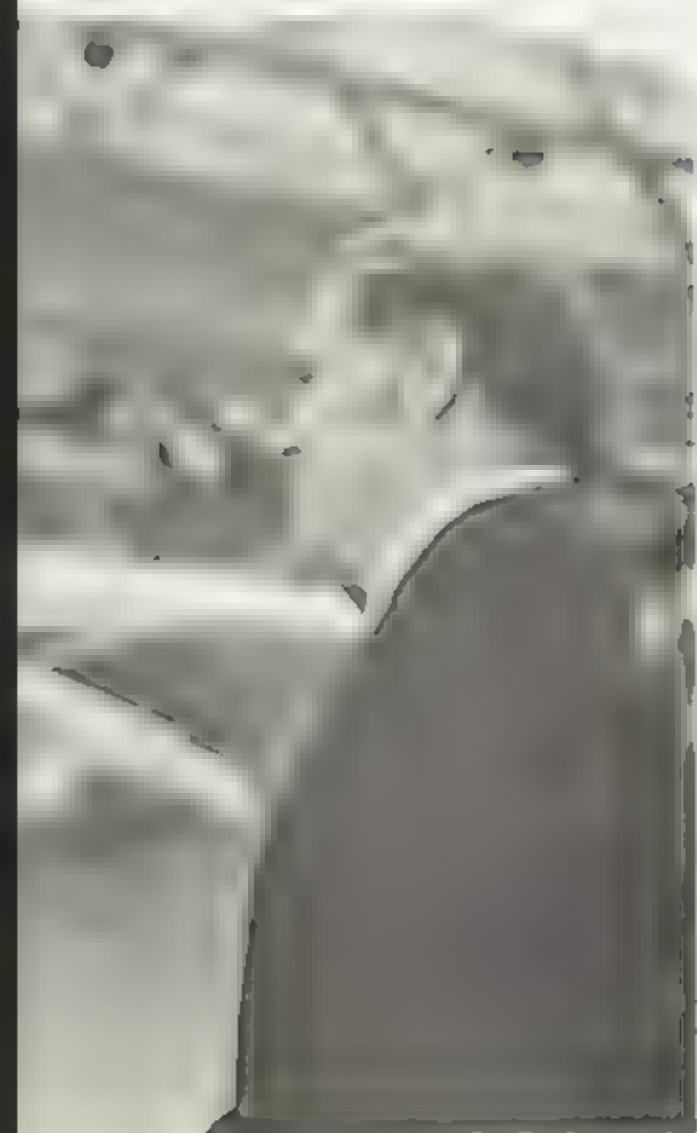
Two days later, on a humid June evening, the seniors entered the gym once more to the strains of "God of Our Fathers." After the invocation by Mr. Roy B. Reedy, Reverend Noel C. Taylor delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, in which he discussed the value of Truth. When they had recessed to the traditional "Onward Christian Soldiers," the seniors left to prepare for their last week of school.



Delivering the Baccalaureate sermon, Reverend Noel C. Taylor speaks about the importance of Truth in the lives of all men.

At Baccalaureate service, Paul Knapp waits as the rest of the Senior Class moves into the gym.

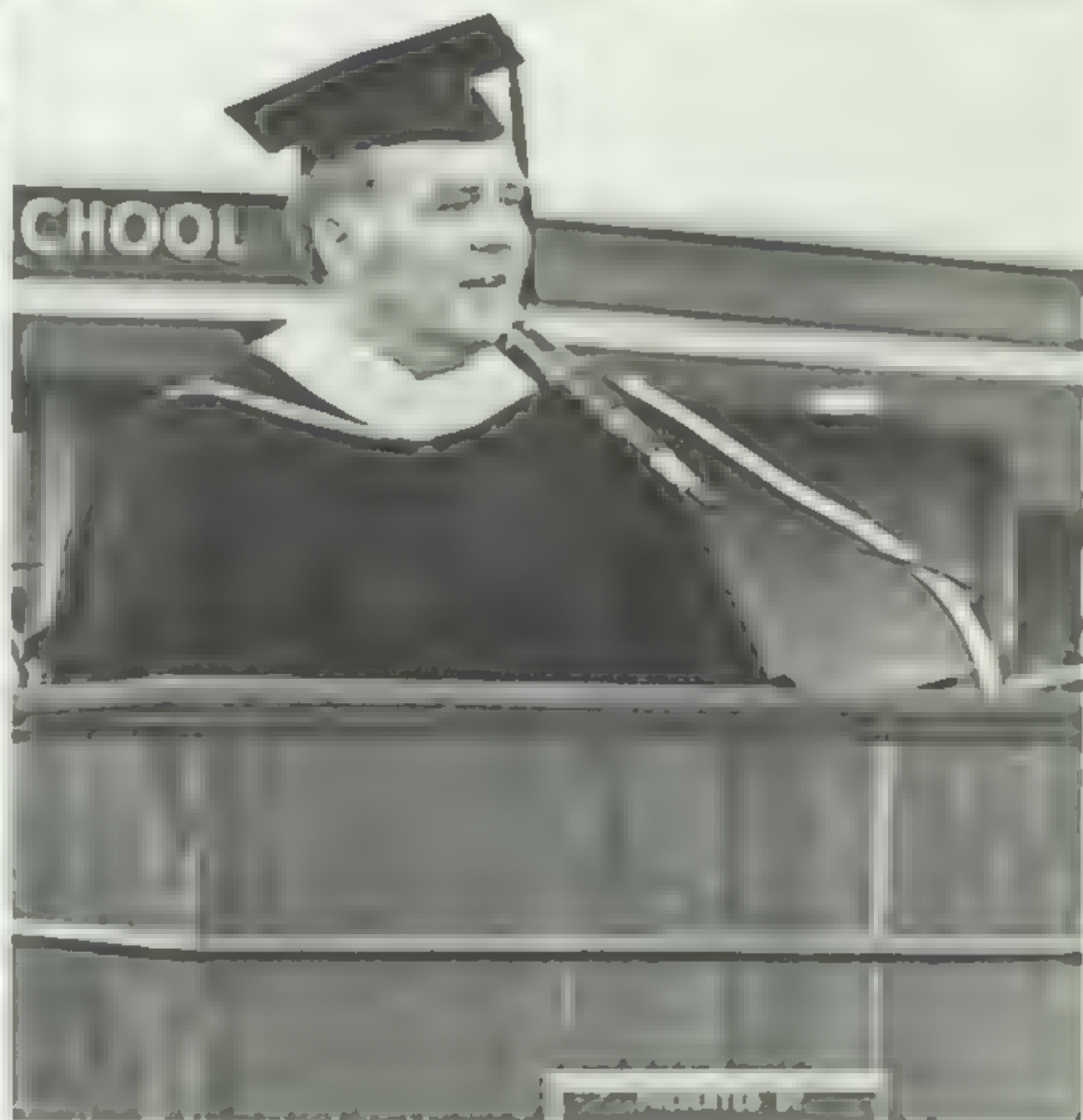




After the ceremony, the students of the school of nursing, who were the first to graduate, were given a special award by the school of nursing.



My mother, who was the first to graduate from the school of nursing, was given a special award by the school of nursing.





After the invocation, the Choir sings Ball e Hymn of the Republ.

Sun appears on Graduation Day

Threatening clouds brought anxious looks as 399 seniors added last-minute touches to blue robes. On their way to school, several felt a drop or two of rain, but just in time on Thursday, June 7, the sun appeared. Commencement exercises for the class of 1973 began as usual at 6:45 on the Fleming campus.

After the invocation by Reverend Robert C. Carter, the Choir, led by Mrs. June Webb Perry, stood to sing the Alma Mater. Dr. M. Don Pack urged the graduates to pause and enjoy their achievements before entering the adult world. Parents, underclassmen, and guests were welcomed by David Hardie, Class President. Seven senior speakers, including George Tsahakis, salutatorian, and John Belcher, Gary Overstreet, and Ricky Williams valedictorians, followed, each offering advice to classmates. Then when each member of the Class of 1973 had filed by the podium to receive diplomas and congratulations from Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., tassels crossed from right to left and 399 seniors crossed into adulthood. As the William Fleming Band played "Testament of Nations," the graduates recessed slowly to their halls to discard robes and join friends in celebration.



As April Younger thinks about a student's speech, another snaps a picture of another graduate.



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Varsity squad cheers for track, baseball in new spring uniforms

"I think the thing I'll miss most is the closeness of the players and the cheerleaders."

Senior Ann Gray

Finding time out two days a week during the summer, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders practiced and learned new cheers for one long hour a day. Soon the hot practices paid off as the East-West All Star Games became the first activity of their soon-to-be busy agenda. The Varsity cheerleaders cheered for the East in both basketball and football. A dance at the Salem Civic Center helped All Star players and cheerleaders get acquainted. As the year progressed football, basketball, and other sports came into focus. Pep assem-

blies and 5:00 a.m. journeys to decorate the football players' doors became familiar duties to the squad. Cheering for baseball was a first for the cheerleaders as the fourteen Varsity and eight Junior Varsity split up, half going to track meets and half to baseball games. The girls wore new blue and gold uniforms. Other activities included bake sales, car washes, and an auction on Channel 15. At the spring sports banquet, the squad presented Ann Gray with the Senior Cheerleader of the Year Award.

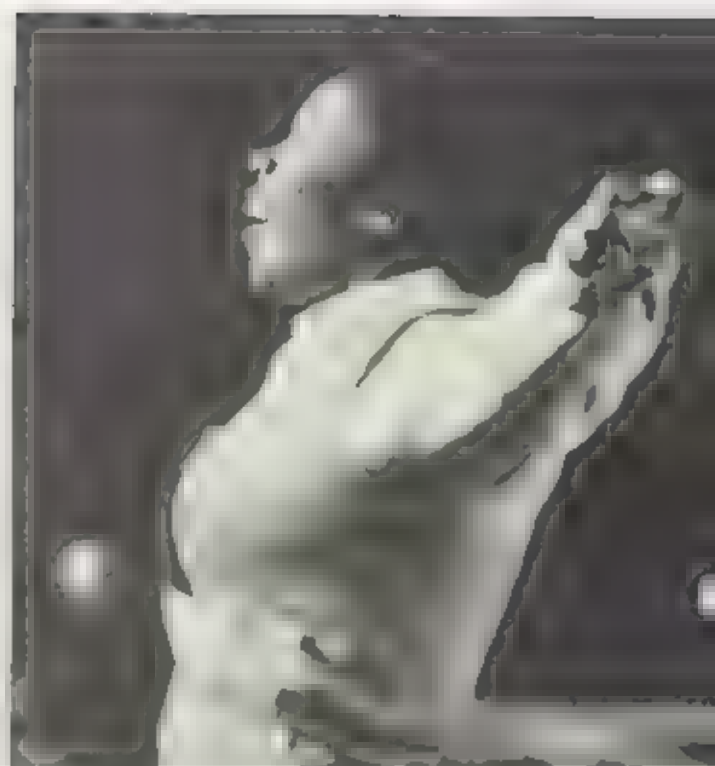


1972-73 Varsity Cheerleaders — (front row) Mary Gada, Stephanie Nichols, Francine Mitchell, Heidi Gray, Assistant Head Yvonne Broady, Cooke Anderson, Kim Seis (back row) Jan Welch, Pam Hurt, Katrina Snyder, Valerie Gies, Nancy Black, Cindy Martin (not pictured) Linda Drew

Junior Varsity cheerleaders Karen Furk, Mary Noffsinger, and Becky Nichols prepare to leave for Victory Stadium in the homecoming motorcade.



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Injuries, tough schedule combine as major factors in 1972 season

"I know I'll miss football next year. In fact, I'll miss it next week."

Senior Benny Powell

Take the team initially ranked fourth in the Times Herald's preseason poll and the injury-ridden Colonels' record of 4-2-1 in the 1972 season to create the 1972 Colonels football profile.

The injury-ridden Colonels, who played the state's toughest 3-A schedule, finished with a 4-2-1 record in the Roanoke Valley District, claiming third place in the league. They compiled a 4-5-1 overall record, with the three non-district losses coming from undefeated teams.

Opening their season with solid victories over Jefferson and Cave

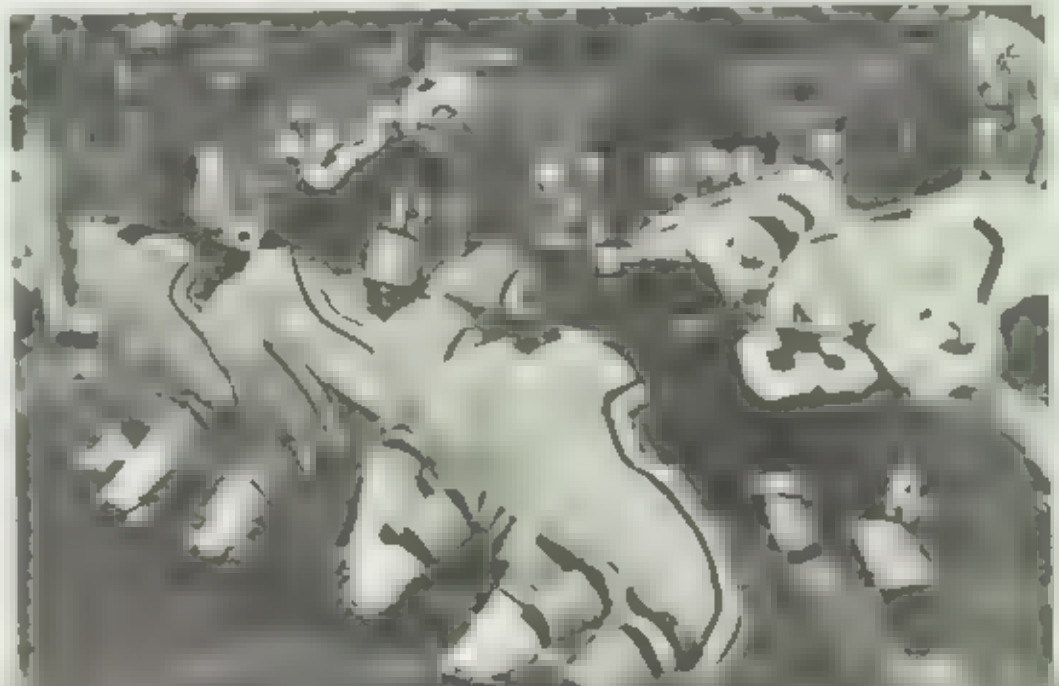
Spring, the Colonels romped the Martinsburg 28-7. The Colonels were the first to beat the Patriots with a 14-0 shutout. The Colonels' first loss came in the first game of the season, when the Patriots stunned the Colonels with its first loss. The Western District Champions overpowered Fleming 38-18.

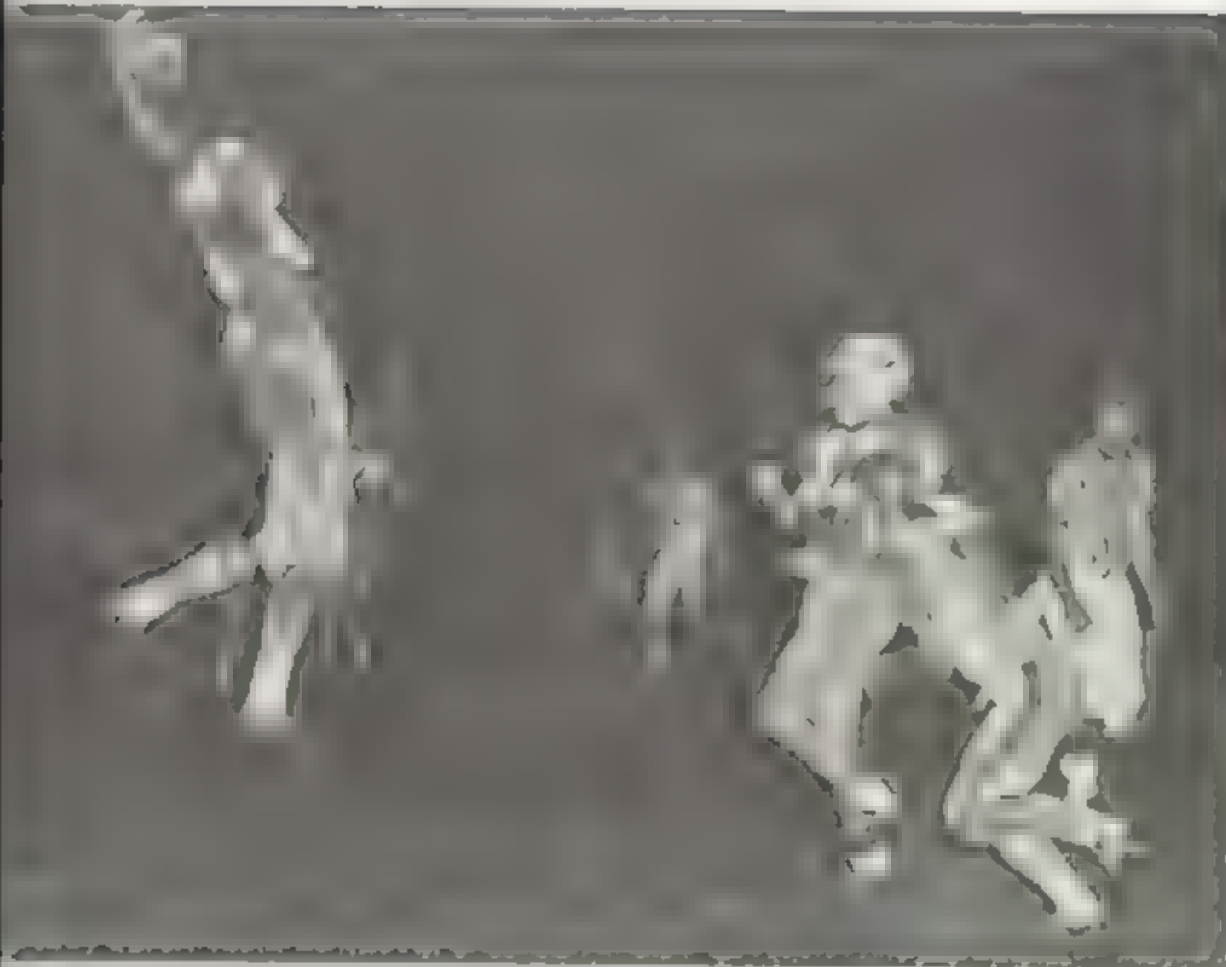
Completely overwhelmed by the Patriots' defense, the Colonels suffered a humiliating 23-0 homecoming loss at the hands of arch-rival Patrick Henry. Although two starters quit after the P. H. game, the Colonels sprung back with a win over Northside and a tie with Franklin County.



Before the opening victory against Jefferson, the Colonels simulated a game.

Overstreet (13) the Colonels in the bout as a shutout the Knights 14-0.





Max
Vikings

1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL

| Fleming | Opponent |
|---------|-------------------|
| 28 | Jefferson 7 |
| 14 | Cave Spring 0 |
| 38 | E. C. Glass 38 |
| 23 | Patrick Henry 23 |
| 0 | Northside 0 |
| 1 | Franklin County 1 |
| 37 | Andrew Lewis 37 |
| 24 | Martinsville 24 |
| 25 | Thomas Dale 25 |
| 7 | Lee of Staunton 7 |



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Total

Taking the Northern quarterback
 away from the Vikings
 gain a 10-0 victory

Attempting to intercept, Phil Oley (40),
 prevents a Jefferson receiver from catch-
 ing a vital pass. In the game against
 the Vikings, the Colonels defeated the
 Minnesota Vikings.



"I've got three words to
 say . . . Defense, Defense,
 Defense."

Coach Don Lee

Offense, defense unite to master Lee of Staunton in season finale

A trio of losses and a winning finale rounded out the 1972 football season. With Gary Karr, David Hardie and Lewis Dillon slowed by injuries and a fourth game, Steve Stewart grounded with a concussion from the Franklin County game, the Colonels faced Andrew Lewis at a disadvantage. The Wolverines completely dominated the action, winning their sixth game in seven starts 37-0.

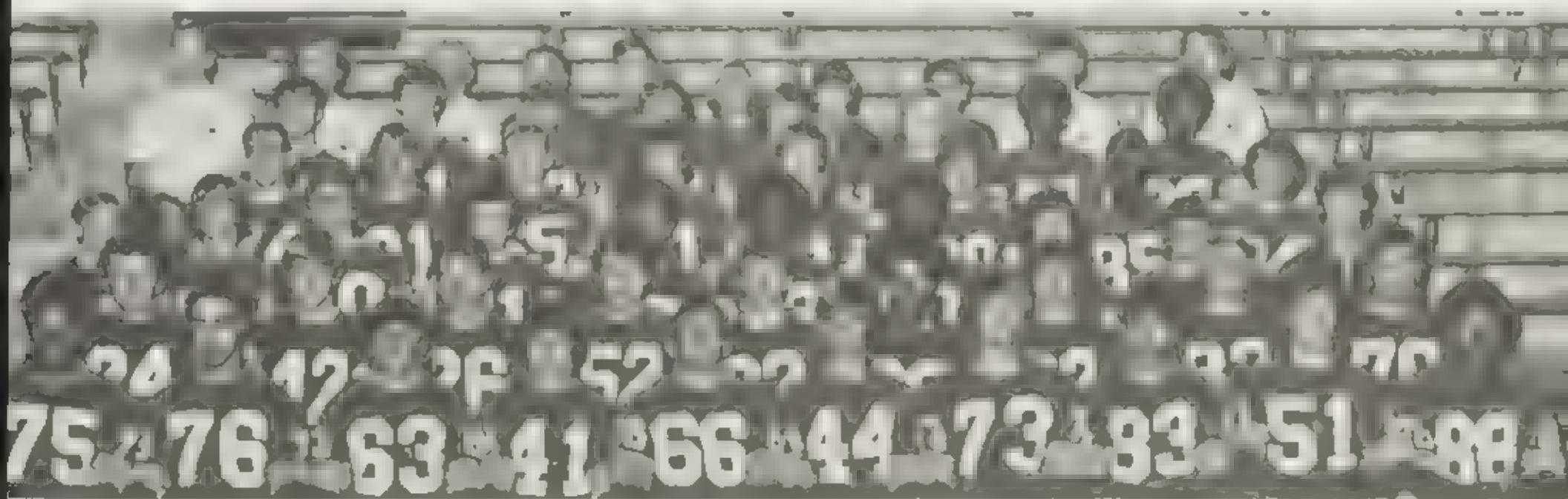
The next game found Martinsville squeezing past the Colonels 24-23. Quarterback Gary Overstreet threw over 200 yards before he suffered a dislocated shoulder; his injury left second-string quarterback Jimmy

Evans to call the plays for the remaining two games.

The Colonels' last loss came from tough Thomas Dale, when the Richmond team claimed its ninth straight win by thrashing Fleming 25-0. This decision insured Head Coach Don Lee his first losing season since 1968. At Victory Stadium, the Colonels closed season play with a 12-7 win over Robert E. Lee of Staunton. Coach Lee praised the way his squad had come back after losses to close the season with a win. "I'm not ashamed of our record," Lee said. "These kids showed me a lot this year, and the win over Staunton was a tribute to them."



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1972 Football Team — (front row) T. ...
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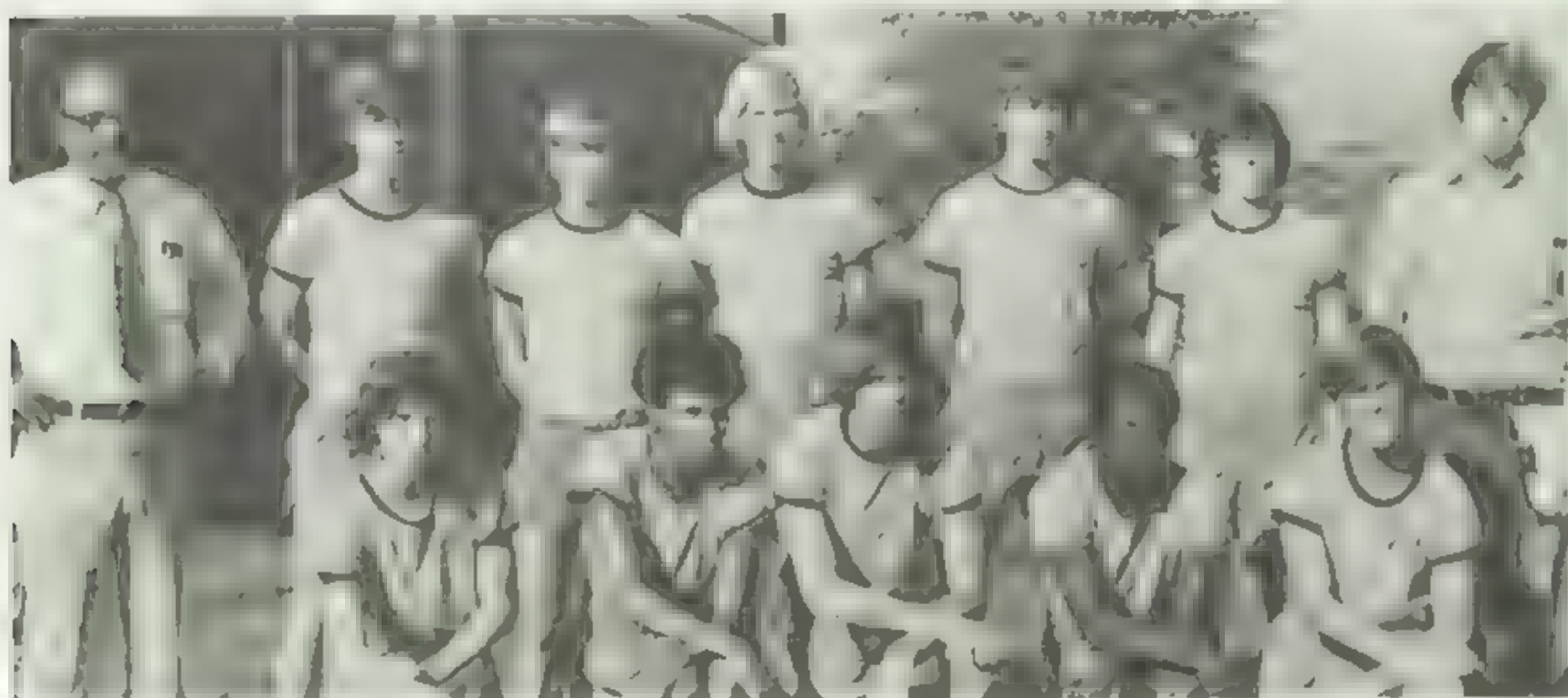
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 (fourth row)
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 (fifth row)
 P. ...

R. ... H. ...
 H. ... (back row)
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 (not pictured)
 H. T. ...

In preparation for the regular season against Patrick Henry, Bob Lynch, Phil Meador and Bobby Noell take part in warm-up drills.



1972 Cross Country Team — (front row) Cliff Gray, Henry Richardson, Bobby Noell, captain Charles Robinson, Allen Williams (back row) Coach Henry Fulford, Ricky Freeman, Mike Burton, Martin Seay, Phil Meador, Bob Lynch, Greg Apostolou, manager.



"I really enjoyed coaching this team. What we need now is some strong young runners."

Coach Henry Fulford

New coach leads 1972 harriers; team places sixth in district meet

After pre-season August practice the Cross Country Squad opened season competition in a tri-meet with Glenvar and Jefferson. Led by first-year coach Henry Fulford, the Squad downed Glenvar 22-37 and Jefferson 20-33. By defeating Glenvar again 24-31, the harriers closed out the regular season with a record of three wins and five losses.

At the Veteran's Field 2.45 mile course, the Cross Country Squad hosted the 1972 district meet where

they placed sixth in Roanoke Valley competition. In the regionals held at Lynchburg College in November, Fleming came in eleventh.

Junior Henry Richardson, a key man on this year's squad, placed second from the Roanoke Valley District in the regionals and in state competition ranked in the top third. Charles Robinson, another outstanding runner, posted a new course record in the meet with Glenvar.



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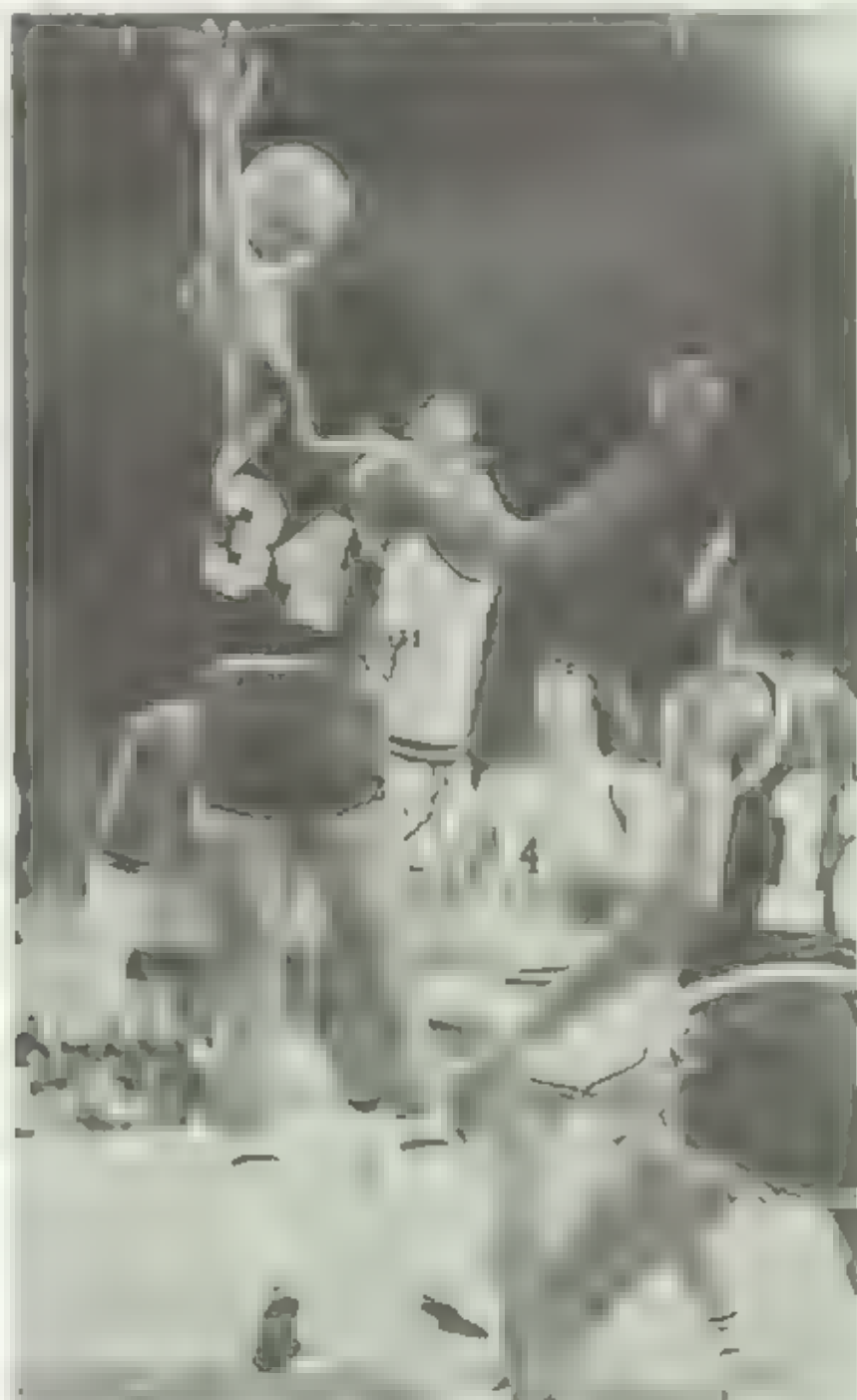
"Teamwork made the difference. Most of the time, it pulled us through."

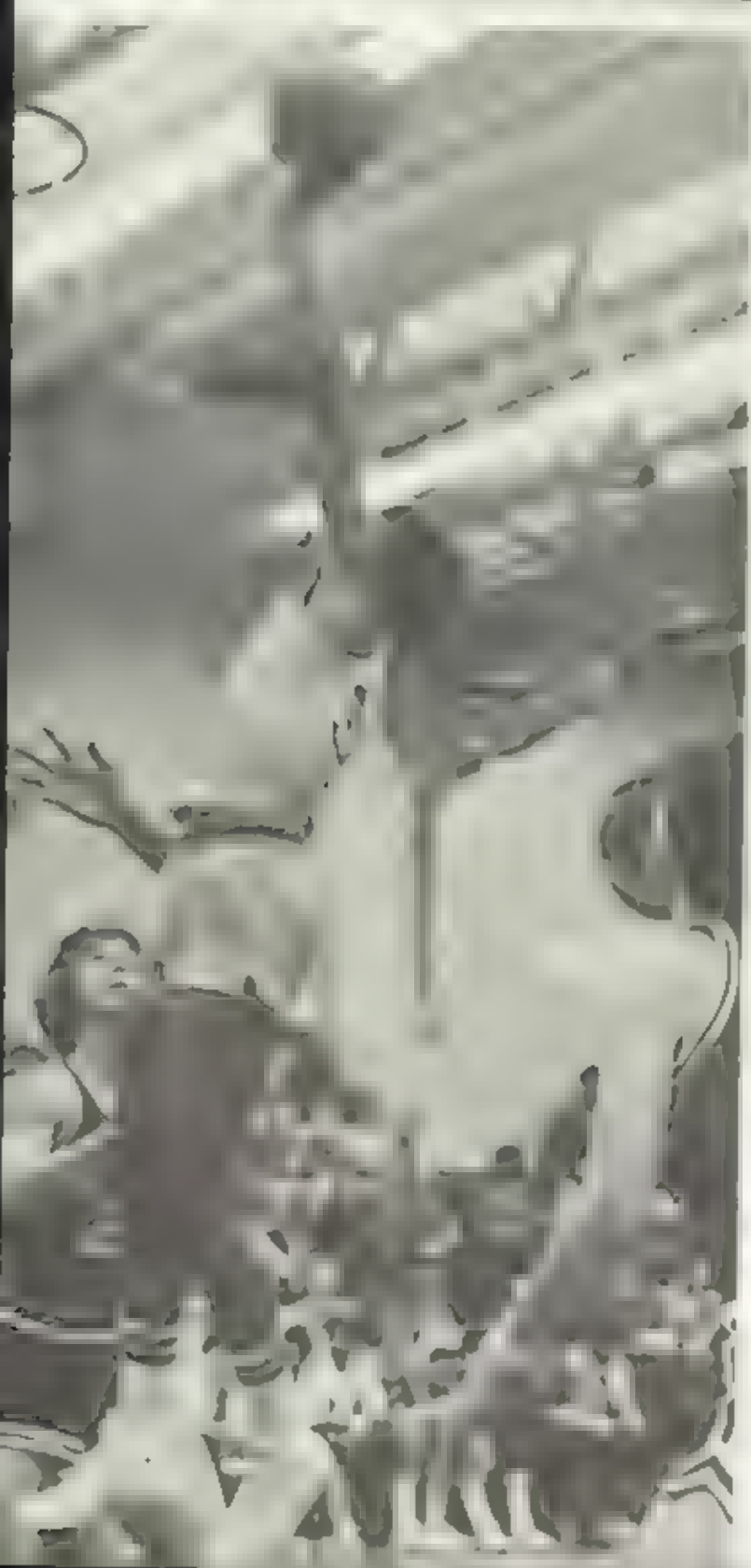
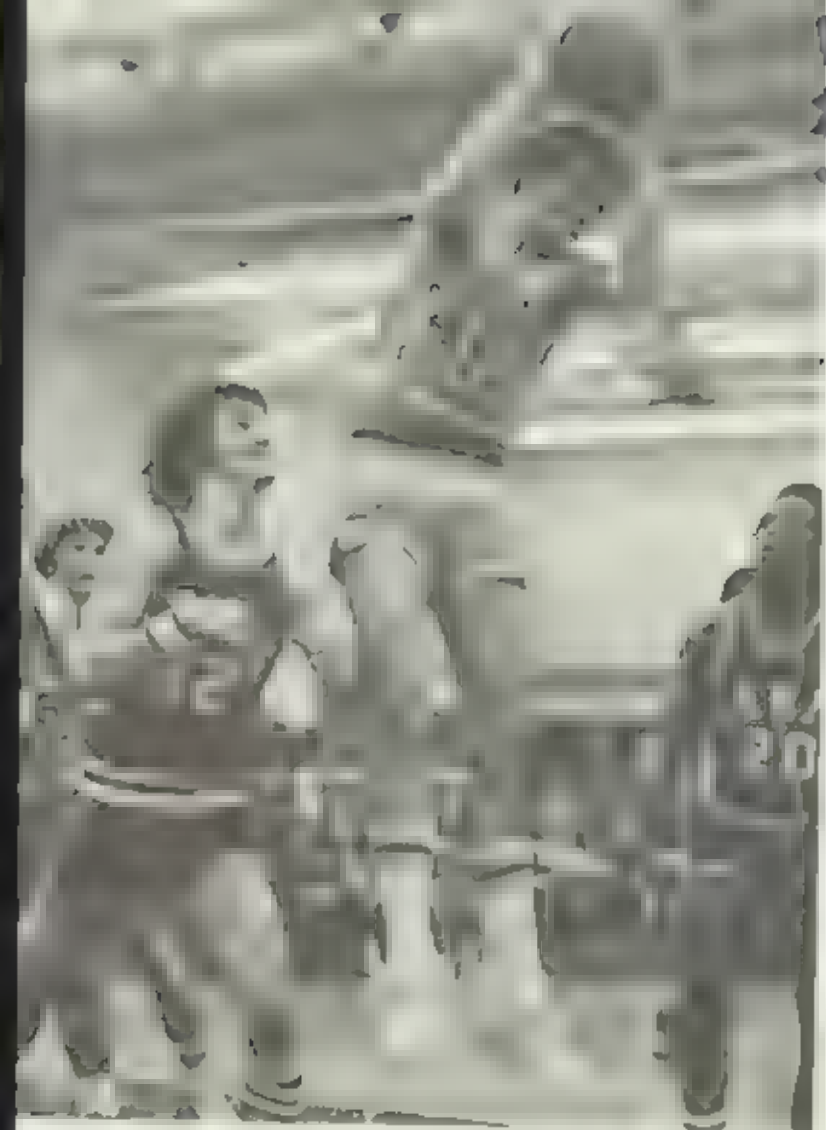
Senior Jeff Reynolds

Close wins and upsetting defeats make Colonels second in district

Fate cast its spell on Colonel Magicians edged by 84-83 and 62-58. The Colonels finished second in the district. In a season of close wins and heartbreaking losses, the team compiled a 13-5 record in regular season play. They went into overtime twice and squeaked by three other teams with one point margins. Close losses to E.C. Glass and Jefferson stung the Colonels hard as the Hilltoppers and the

overtime victory on the Fleming court. A surprised Franklin County, another area powerhouse, also suffered a humiliating 73-61 loss to the Colonels on the Eagles' home court. Then, in one of the season's greatest upsets, Jefferson stunned the Colonels 62-58, forcing William Fleming to settle for second place in the Roanoke Valley District.





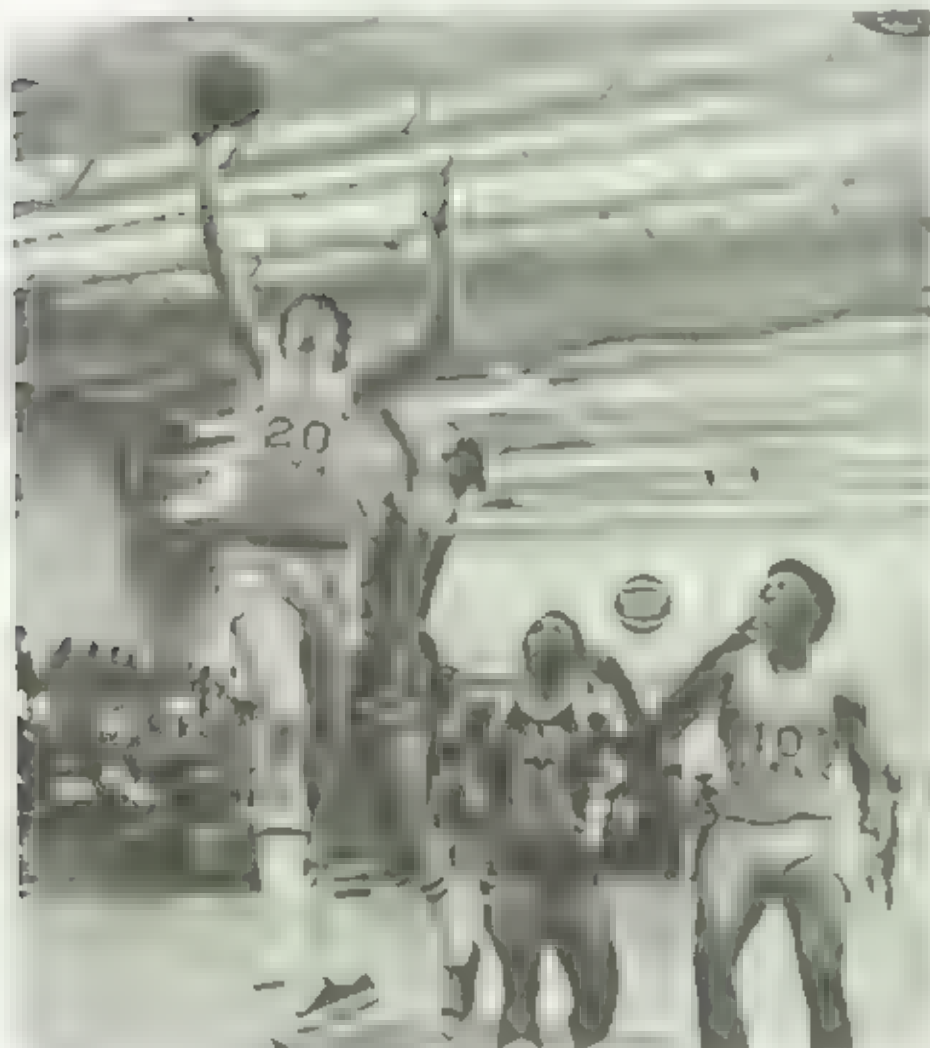
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In the District Tournament, James Clement (54) tries for two points against Robert E. Lee.

Moving in for a layup, Lewis Dillon (20) sinks two points in the 63-49 victory over Cave Spring.



"We have had an outstanding group of young men in all respects — not just on the court, but off the court as well."

Coach Charles Van Lear

Season play produces standouts in Metro, Regional Tournaments

A narrow margin also decided the championship of the first annual Roanoke City Scholastic Basketball Tournament. At the Roanoke Civic Center, the Bulldogs of Addison, the only 2-A team in the Christmas tournament, claimed a 63-62 win over William Fleming, handing the Colonels their first runners-up trophy in tournament play. The Roanoke Valley District Tournament offered them another one. In the District Tournament, Robert E. Lee of Staunton's 71-53 victory over Fleming forced the Colonels once again to place second in the tournament before advancing to the Northwest Regional Tournament. Opening the Regionals with a sound 64-43 victory over Stafford High School, the Commonwealth's champion, the Colonels fell in the second

round to Halifax County 44-35.

Namedroppers found no super stars on the Colonel Court. Coach Van Lear, who started nine players this season, credited team effort, not individual play, for Fleming's most successful basketball season in a decade. Nevertheless, several players brought home individual honors. Jeff Reynolds, whom Van Lear named as his most consistent performer, was voted to the All-Northwestern Regional Second Team and to the All-Metro First Team. Gary Nowlin and Wade Gibson were All-Metro Honorable Mention representatives. Gibson and Lewis Dillon made the All-Tournament Team in the District Tournament. James Clements joined Gibson and Dillon for the All-Tournament Team in the Regionals.

Junior Varsity climaxes season with near Franklin County upset

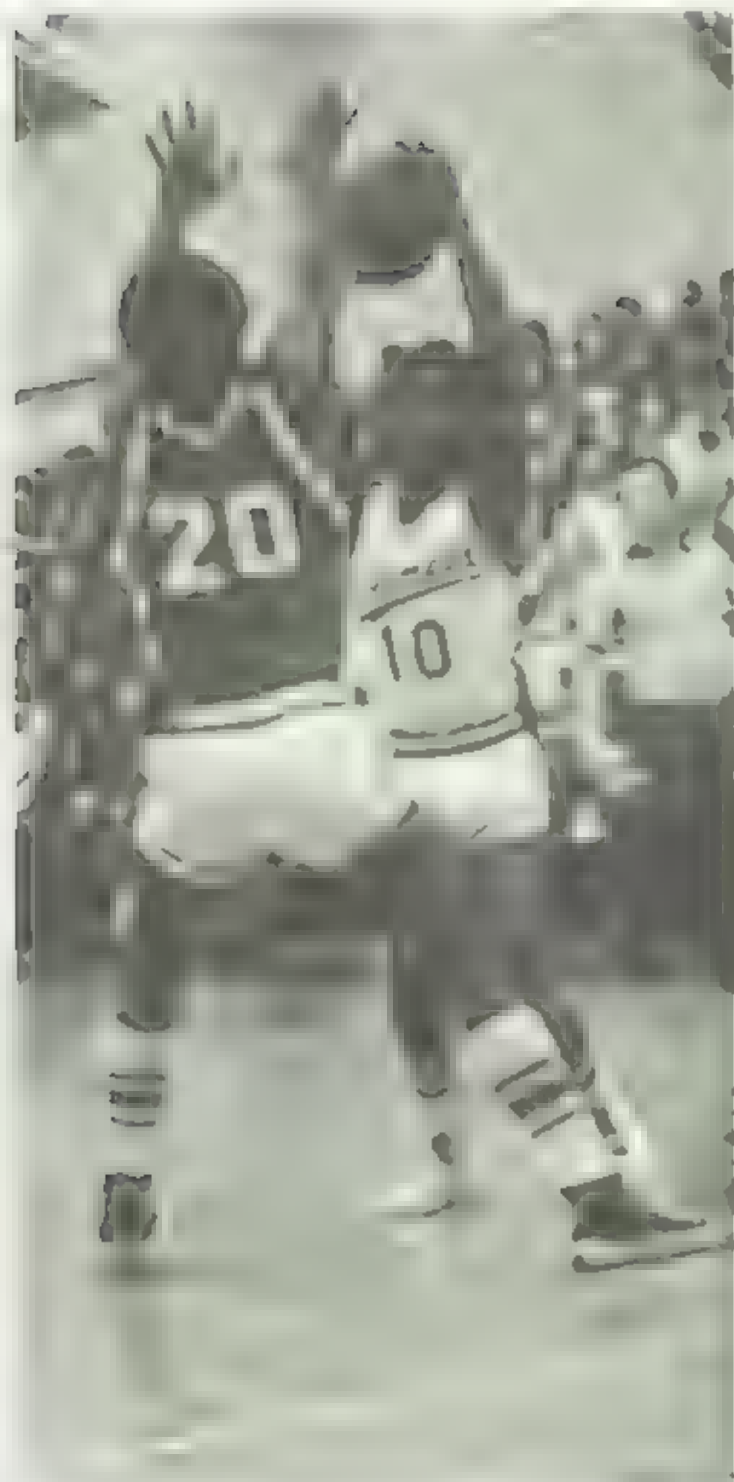
"It's been a disappointing season in a way, but an encouraging one because of individual effort."

Coach Jim Ingram

Hampered by a lack of experience, the Greene JV Basketball Team suffered a dismal 3-15 season. The Baby Colonels opened a losing streak against Martinsville dropping two more games to E. C. Glass and Robert E. Lee. In a tough physical contest, the team notched its first win over Northside and then traveled to Cave Spring for its second. Returning to home court, the Baby Colonels fell to Andrew Lewis and followed with

their fifth loss in Franklin County.

Meeting the Martinsville JV's for the second time, the team failed in its bid for a third victory by only two points before losing to Jefferson Robert E. Lee and twice to Patrick Henry. A second victory over Northside halted the losing streak and marked the last win of the season for the J.V. Colonels. The team then added five more games to the loss column to finish the season at 3-15.

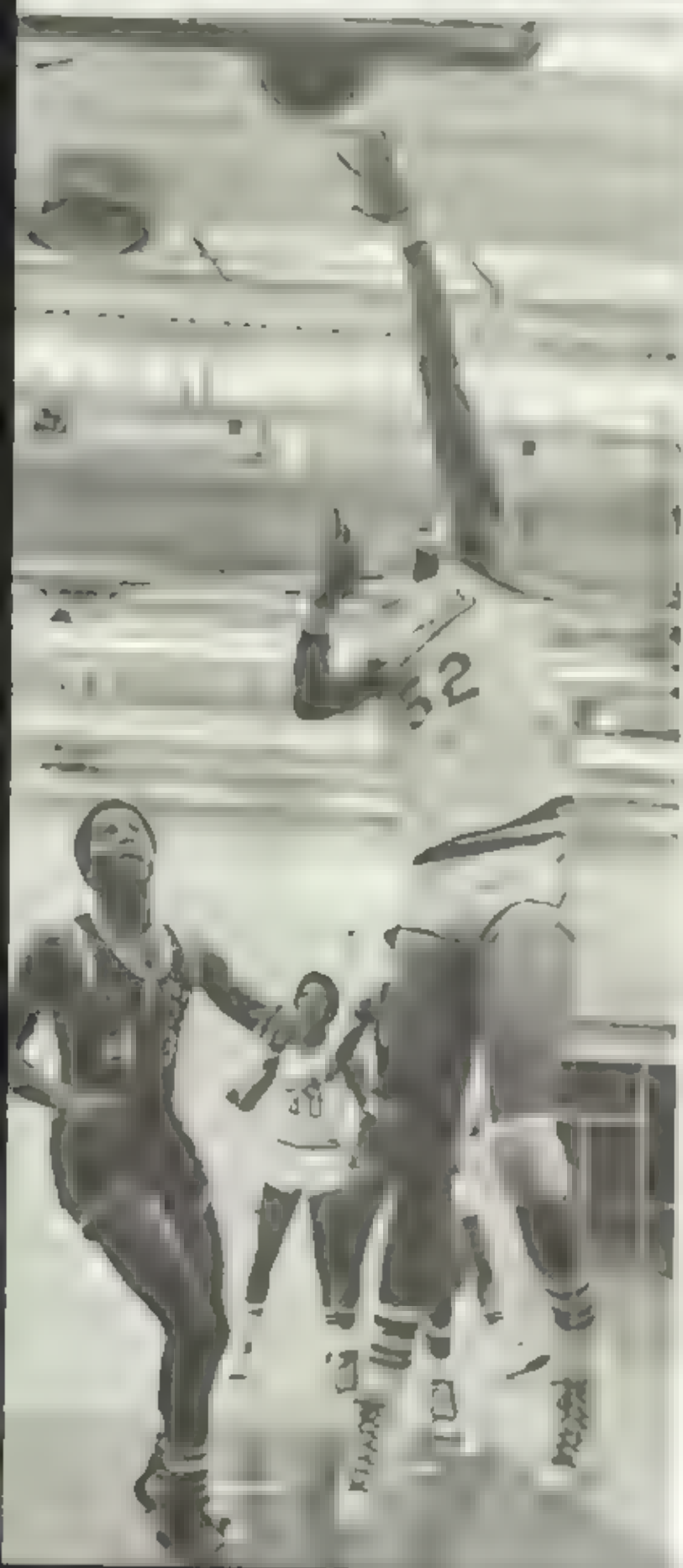


Attempting a pass in the 54-47 loss against Franklin County, Tyrone Gibson (10) struggles against an opponent.



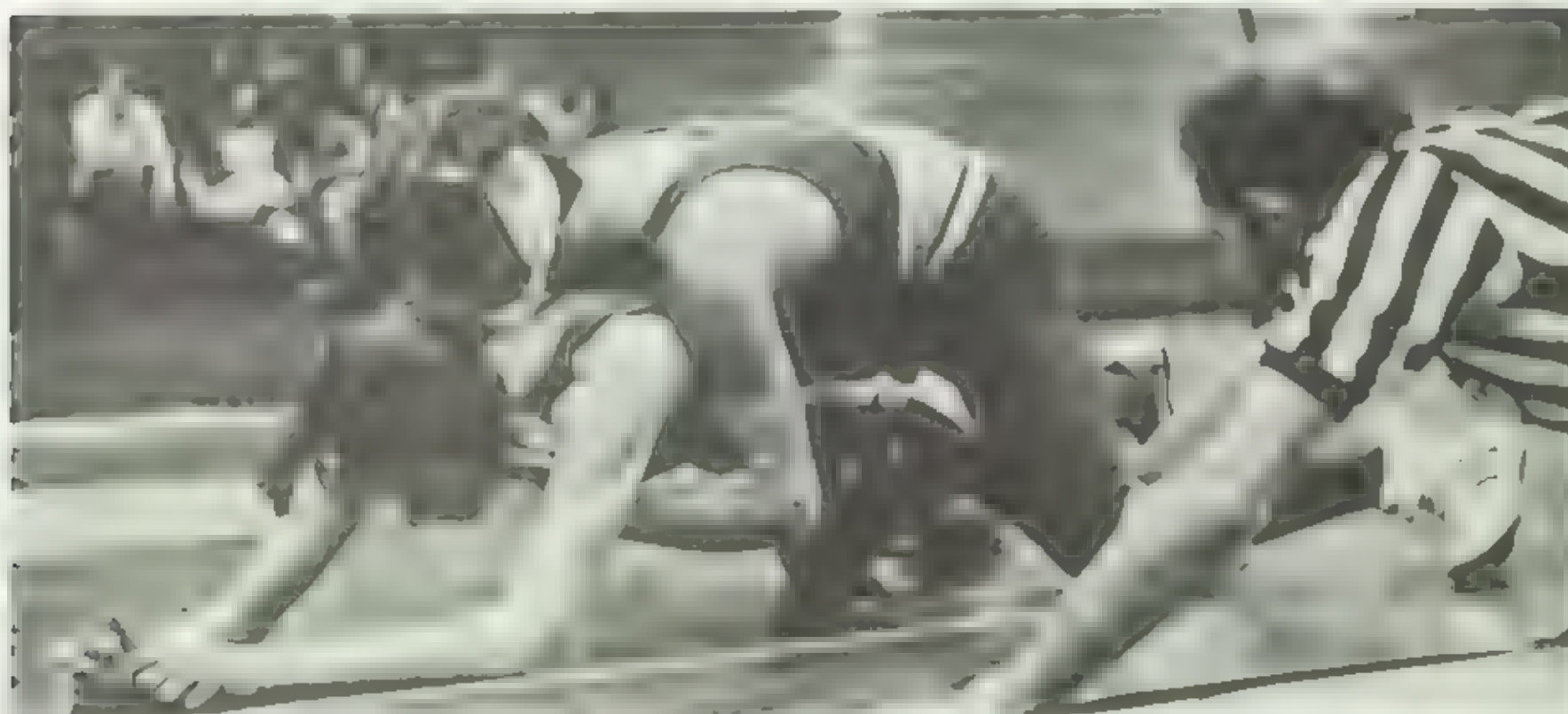
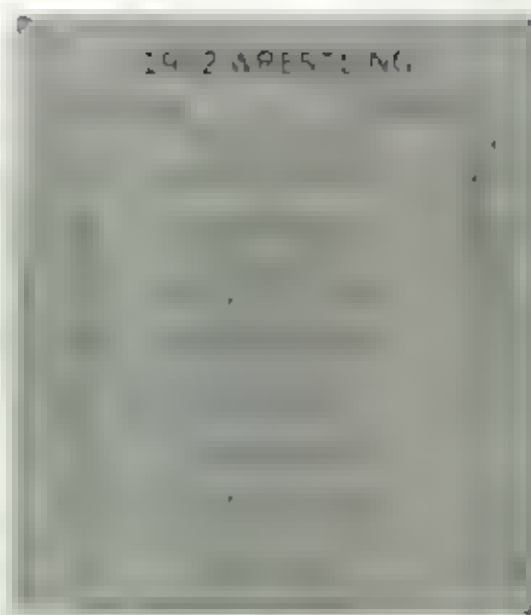
Dribbling around the key, H. top, the Colonels bring the ball down the court in the home game against E. C. Glass of Lynchburg.

1973 J.V. Basketball Team — (front row) Jeff Barnett, Tyrone Gibson, Mitch Overstreet, Jim Evans, Terry Craighead, Mike Robinson, Junior Beckner, Lewis Brown (back row) [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]



Members of the wrestling team watch a fighting teammate as the match progresses.

Maneuvering his opponent from Franklin County, Stuart Kirk (132 pound division) earns valuable team points for a Colone victory.



Six underclass grapplers travel to regional competition at Garfield

"I really like wrestling because it gives a guy who is too small to play football or basketball a chance to compete against people his size."

Chuck Cooke

Twice as many losses as wins clouded the season for the William Fleming wrestlers. Suffering through injuries and the loss of experienced grapplers, the 1973 wrestling team compiled a season's record of four wins and eight losses. After dropping the first four matches by substantial margins, the team upset Franklin County 34-18. Another loss to powerful Andrew Lewis preceded a pair of wins over Jefferson and Patrick

Henry. Northside humiliated William Fleming 60-2 in the last regular match.

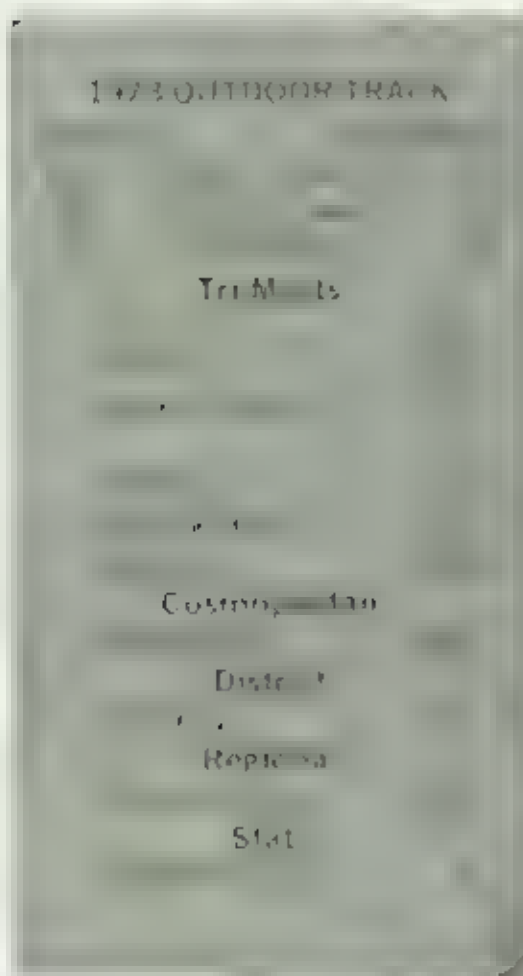
After a disappointing season, the grapplers claimed fifth in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, then sent six underclassmen to regional competition. There Chuck Cooke, a freshman, earned fourth place in the ninety-eight pound division. He later represented William Fleming at the State Tournament.



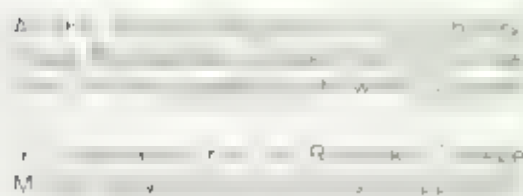
1973 Wrestling Team — (front row) Gary, Drew & Mike, yes
 (back row) back row, (back row)
 Jay, Phil, Rick, Steve, Fighting L, Henry, Fred, Wayne

1973 Outdoor Track Team — (front row) Frank Wink Co-Captain
 (second row) Mark Trout Tony
 (third row) Pakush
 (not pictured) Robert Lynn Gibson

manager (back row)
 Marcellus Arrington
 Robert Frank
 Henry Fulford
 Tim Baker



At Roanoke College, Tom Brown triple
 outdoor District competition



Individual performances outshine respectable Track Team record

The 1973 Indoor Track Team saw top individual performances overshadow a very respectable team showing. An overall team record of 11-1 was somewhat clouded when Fleming was unseated as District Champions by a strong Staunton team 67-65. Revenge for Fleming came when the Colonels defeated Staunton at the Regionals and finished seventh in State competition. School records tumbled three times. Charles Robinson, ranked as the nation's number two triple jumper, jumped 47'7 1/4" to win the state title. Frank Wirt and Henry Richardson broke other school records.

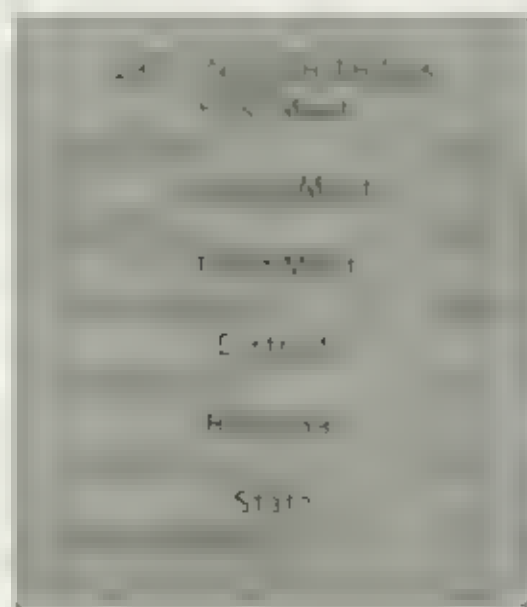
Individual performances also out-

shined a respectable team record in Outdoor Track. The championship of the Cosmopolitan Meet at Roanoke College highlighted the season as the Colonels claimed 63 points against stiff competition. In other relays, Fleming took seventh at the Dogwood Festival and twelfth at the Southern High School Track Classic in Knoxville. They also tied for first in the District, second in the Regionals, and twelfth in State competition.

Charles Robinson, who ranked third in the country in triple jump, set many new records in outdoor competition. Robert Franklin, Marcellus Arrington, Frank Wirt, and Ricky Schutts also compiled outstanding records.

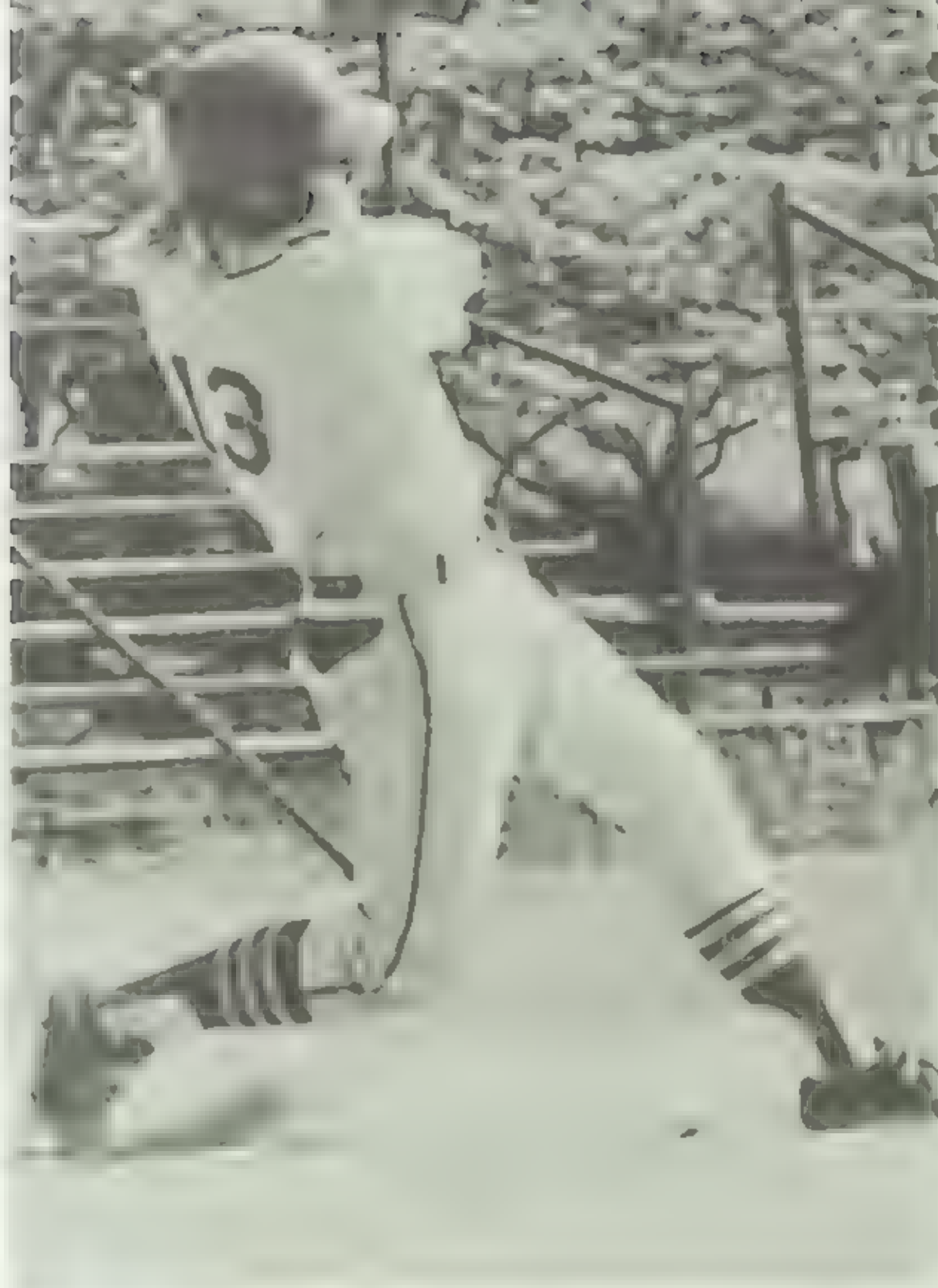
"Individually we've improved a lot. What we need now is more depth so a few don't have to carry the whole load."

Coach Bob Sandy



1973 Indoor Track Team — (front row) Frank Wirt, Co-Captain, Charles Robinson, Co-Captain, Ricky Schutts, Co-Captain, (second row) Henry Richardson, Jessie Monroe, Mike Burton, Mark Trout, (third row) Jerome Johnson, manager, Ronnie Miller, Allan Perdue, Cliff Gray, Robert Lynch, Buz Atkins, manager, (back row) Marcellus Arrington, Terry McCarthy, Louis Brown, Steve Richardson, Phil Meador, Martin Seay, Coach Bob Sandy.

During the win over Jefferson, sophomore Darrell Underwood (13) hits a foul ball down the third base line.



"After we lost the first couple of games, we weren't quitters. We had to keep trying."

Senior David Hardie

Rain limits pre-season practice; win over Jefferson tops season

The monsoon season in Roanoke not only flooded the Roanoke River but also helped to erode the 1973 Baseball Team's chances for a successful season. The rain limited the team's practice to six sessions in two weeks before the opening 8-2 loss against Franklin County. A tie with Patrick Henry and a win over Jefferson brightened the season

before the team dropped the last eleven games. A lengthened schedule allowed the Fleming team, consisting of only fifteen players, to play each team in the district twice before compiling its 1-12-1 record. In spite of a losing season, first baseman Lewis Dillon, with a .404 batting average, was selected to the All City-County Team.

1973 Varsity Golf Team — (front row)
Mark Conner, Paul Dooley, Tim Bryan
David A. Martin (back row) Mark Wilder
David W. Martin, Tony Anderson, Jimmy
Evans



During a practice round, Coach Bob LeNoir and team
members search for a submerged ball in a pond at Ar-

Before finishing his round, senior Tony Anderson pre-





Senior Franz Kaiser displays his serve prior to the second match with Northside

At the Jefferson match, Wayne Cunningham follows through with his swing

1973 Varsity Tennis Team — (front row) David Craft, Cliff Gray, David Key, Wayne Cunningham **(back row)** Greg Pillis, Franz Kaiser, Terry Cole, Coach Wallace Kern **(not pictured)** Johnny Benson

| 1973 VARSITY TENNIS | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| David Craft | Cliff Gray |
| David Key | Wayne Cunningham |
| Greg Pillis | Franz Kaiser |
| Terry Cole | Coach Wallace Kern |
| Johnny Benson | |



Tennis players gain experience; Golf Team blanks Jefferson 18-0

A single win sandwiched in between six losses marked the peak of the 1973 Golf Team. After losing matches to Franklin County and Patrick Henry by substantial margins, the team gave the Jefferson Magicians a sound 18-0 thrashing. Four more losses rounded out the season's action. The two seniors, one junior, and five sophomores were coached by Coach Bob LeNoir and helped by Arrow Wood golf pro-

fessional Alex McNeil.

A series of ten losses in Roanoke Valley competition left the 1973 Varsity Tennis Team still looking for a win at the end of season play. The team, composed primarily of underclassmen, returned no lettermen to the courts from last season. Veteran Coach Wallace Kern stated that the season provided the young crop of players with much needed experience behind the net.

"Tennis is a good way to learn sportsmanship, if you don't already know it."

Senior Franz Kaiser

"Sometimes when you try too hard, the ball just won't go in. I think that was our problem."

Senior Tony Anderson

Volleyball team finishes second; cagers remain district champions

"The girls have worked very hard this year, and their dedication has paid off."

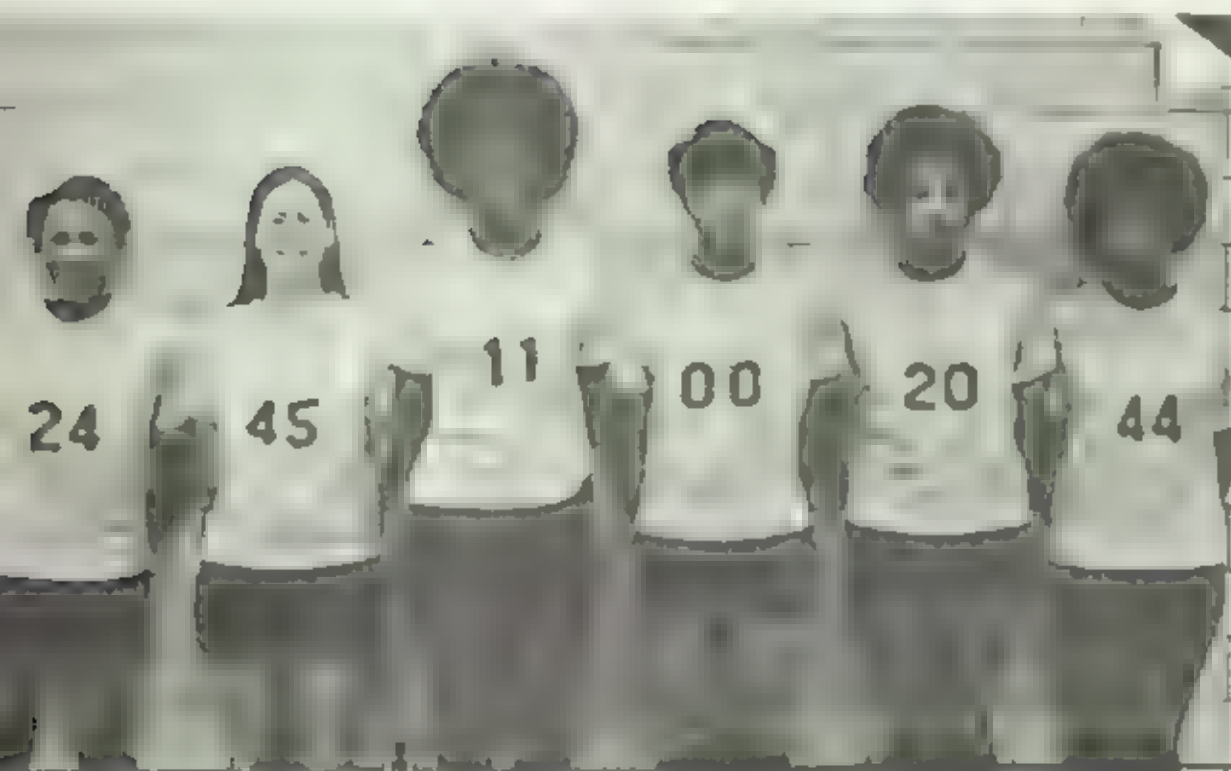
Coach Lynne Agee

Finishing the season with a 7-1 record, the 1973 Girls' Volleyball Team gained second place in the City-County League. The team opened with three straight wins over Roanoke Catholic, Andrew Lewis, and Addison, before falling to Patrick Henry in its fourth match. Led in scoring by Carole Poff, the squad then bounced back to sweep Lord Botetourt 2-0. Three more victories over Northside Cave Spring, and Glenvar closed a successful season for the team.

Using a balanced but potent offense, the 1973 Girls' Basketball Team captured the City-County crown by sweeping to an undefeated regular season. Defeating six teams by more than twenty points, the

squad finished regular season play with an 11-0 record. Roanoke Valley coaches name one member, Angielena Watson, to the City-County All-Star Team.

Entering the City-County Tournament as a heavy favorite, the Colonelettes claimed the tournament championship with three easy victories over Addison, Lord Botetourt, and Patrick Henry. Advancing to the first regional girls' basketball tournament, the team trounced Lord Botetourt in the first round of the Western Sectional. The Colonelettes then received their only loss from a tough Appomattox squad to finish with a strong 15-1 mark for the year.



1972 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team
—Lynne Coles, Carole Poff, Angielena Watson, Francine Coles, Barbara Reynolds, Cynthia Edwards (not pictured) Kathy Stanley

Senior Jackie Cline prepares to serve in a preliminary JV contest against Cave Spring.

1972 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| Home | Opponent | Score |
|------|------------------|-------|
| 2 | Roanoke Catholic | 1 |
| 7 | Andrew Lewis | 0 |
| 7 | Addison | 0 |
| 1 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| 2 | Lord Botetourt | 0 |
| 2 | Northside | 1 |
| 3 | Cave Spring | 1 |
| 2 | Glenvar | 1 |



1972-1973 Girls' Basketball Team — (first row) Robin Brown, Shirlay Blagmon, Michelle Day, Debbie Garvey, Carole Poff;

Lynette Coles (back row) Cynthia Edwards, Toni Thornhill, Francine Coles, Angilena Watson, Beverly Hart, Teresa Stull



| 1973 GIRLS BASKETBALL | |
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The girls' basketball team made a strong showing in the District Championship game. With this win, the Colonelettes took the District title.

For the ball, Francine Coles led the team to winning teammates in the Lewis game. The team won the game with a score of 45-35.

Tough schedule hinders netters; 2-2 record marks track season

"The friendships with my coach and teammates will be more memorable than the games we should have won."

Senior Jackie Cline

"I run because I love to run. It's that simple."

Senior Yvonne Broady

A pair of tri-meets found the 1973 Girls' Track Team in runners-up position both times. In the first meet with Addison and Christiansburg, the girls ran to a score of 42½ points against Christiansburg's 54½ and Addison's 26 points. In competition with Jefferson and Clifton Forge, the team tallied 50 points against Clifton Forge's 63 and Jefferson's 19. Senior standout Yvonne Broady won second place in the 50-yard-dash in Regional competition at Roanoke College. She later represented Fleming in the State meet in Fairfax County.

Twice as many losses as wins

marred the record of the 1973 Girls' Tennis Team. Hampered by a lack of experience, a tough schedule, and rained-out practices, the girls played to a 2-4 season. After dropping the first two matches to Patrick Henry and E.C. Glass, the netters rebounded with a 7-0 victory over Roanoke Catholic. A pair of losses to North Cross and again to Patrick Henry preceded the 5-2 win over Andrew Lewis. The only senior on the squad, Jackie Cline, joined sophomore Connie McGuigan in Regional competition at Hollins College.



In the second tri-meet, Valerie McCoy passes a Clifton Forge opponent.



1973 Girls' Track Team (front row) Patti Overstreet, Yvonne Broady, Kathy Meacham; (second row) Valerie McCoy, Vickie Reynolds, Teresa Stull, Cindy Martin; (back row) Dixie Doyle, Manager, Linda Tanks, Laura Linton, Lynda Scott, Debra Word, Temple Jackson.

1973 GIRLS TRACK

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1973 Girls Tennis Team — (front row, Carla Vaughan, Ann Debo, Jennifer Williamson, Mary Gidu, Katrina Sylvester) (back row) Peggy Hopkins, Jackie Cline, Sharon Martin, June Powell, Pam Hurt, Connie McGuigan

1973 GIRLS' TENNIS

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Basketball — Wade Gibson, Regional Tournament Team

Basketball — Lewis Dillon, Regional Tournament Team



"I always felt like I had to do my best for Fleming and for our coach, Mrs. Agee."

Senior Carole Poff

Fall, winter sports give awards; honors include Fleming athletes

Although coaches credited team effort, not individual play, for most of the season's successes, a few individual players saw their names stand out in print as the fall and winter sports program drew to a close. In addition to All Metro honors claimed by several members of the Varsity Football Team, senior Gary Karr, heavily recruited by college scouts, was selected for the All Star Team.

For their work on the basketball court, James Clement, Wade Gib-

son, and Lewis Dillon were chosen for the Regional Tournament Team. Senior Jeff Reynolds was also selected for basketball's All Star Team, All Regional Second Team and Honorable Mention to the All State Team.

For her outstanding role on the winning Girls' Basketball Team, Angielena Watson received All Star honors. Carole Poff, another standout in girls' athletics, was selected for All Star honors in volleyball.



Football — Gary Karr All Star Team

Basketball — Jeff Reynolds. All Star Team, All Regional Second Team Honorable Mention for All State Team

Volleyball — Carole Poff All Star Team



Basketball — James Clement Regional Tournament Team

Outdoor Track — Robert Franklin, 100 and 220 Yard Races — Second Place Regionals — Fourth Place State

Outdoor Track — Marcellus Arrington, High Jump — Second Place Regionals — Fourth Place State Indoor Track — Second Place Regionals



"Coach Sandy kept saying, 'Go out there and give your best.' I just tried to follow his advice."

Senior Charles Robinson

Track performances of Colonels receive state, national recognition

Several members of William Fleming's well-respected track program brought home coveted honors and tumbled long-standing records. Ricky Schutts, who was unable to compete in the State Meet because of an emergency appendectomy, high-jumped to fourth place and claimed first place in the high hurdles for the Regionals. In indoor track, he also ranked fourth in the Regional High Jump. In pole vault competition, Frank Wirt placed second in the Regionals in outdoor track and third statewide in indoor action. In outdoor track, Robert Franklin was second at the Regionals and fourth at the State Meet in the 100 and 220 yard races. Marcellus Arrington placed second in the Regionals in high jump and fourth at the State Meet. He also claimed second in the Regional Indoor

High Jump competition

Not only state, but national acclaim as well, followed senior Charles Robinson through his scholastic track career. In indoor track, he won first place honors in the long jump, triple jump, and high hurdles at the Regionals and first at the State Meet for his triple jump. He was ranked second in the nation for his triple jumping ability. In outdoor competition, he set a new record of 48'1" in the Regional Triple Jump. He also collected Regional honors in the long jump and 330 yard hurdles. His triple jump brought fourth in the State Meet and his record of 48'7 1/4" ranked third nation-wide. Yvonne Broady, running for the Girls' Track Team, won second in the 50 yard dash at the Regionals.



Outdoor Track —
Indoor Track —



Faculty separates into committees to discuss other school systems

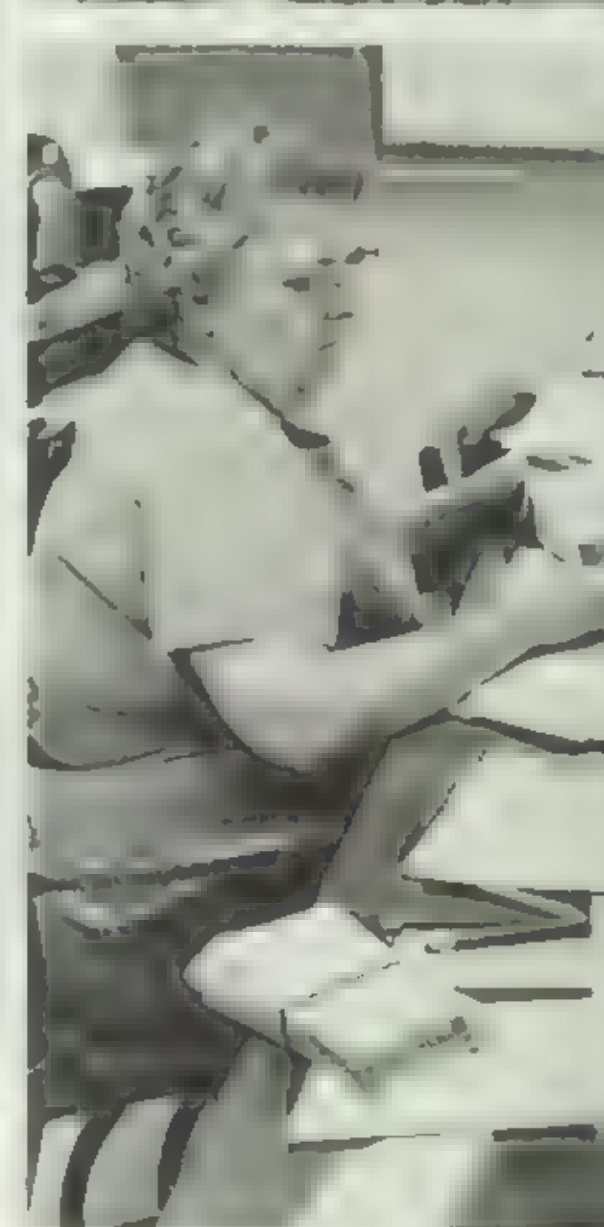
First to arrive and last to leave three William Fleming secretaries began their behind the scene duties while students waited for buses or gulped down the last bit of orange juice.

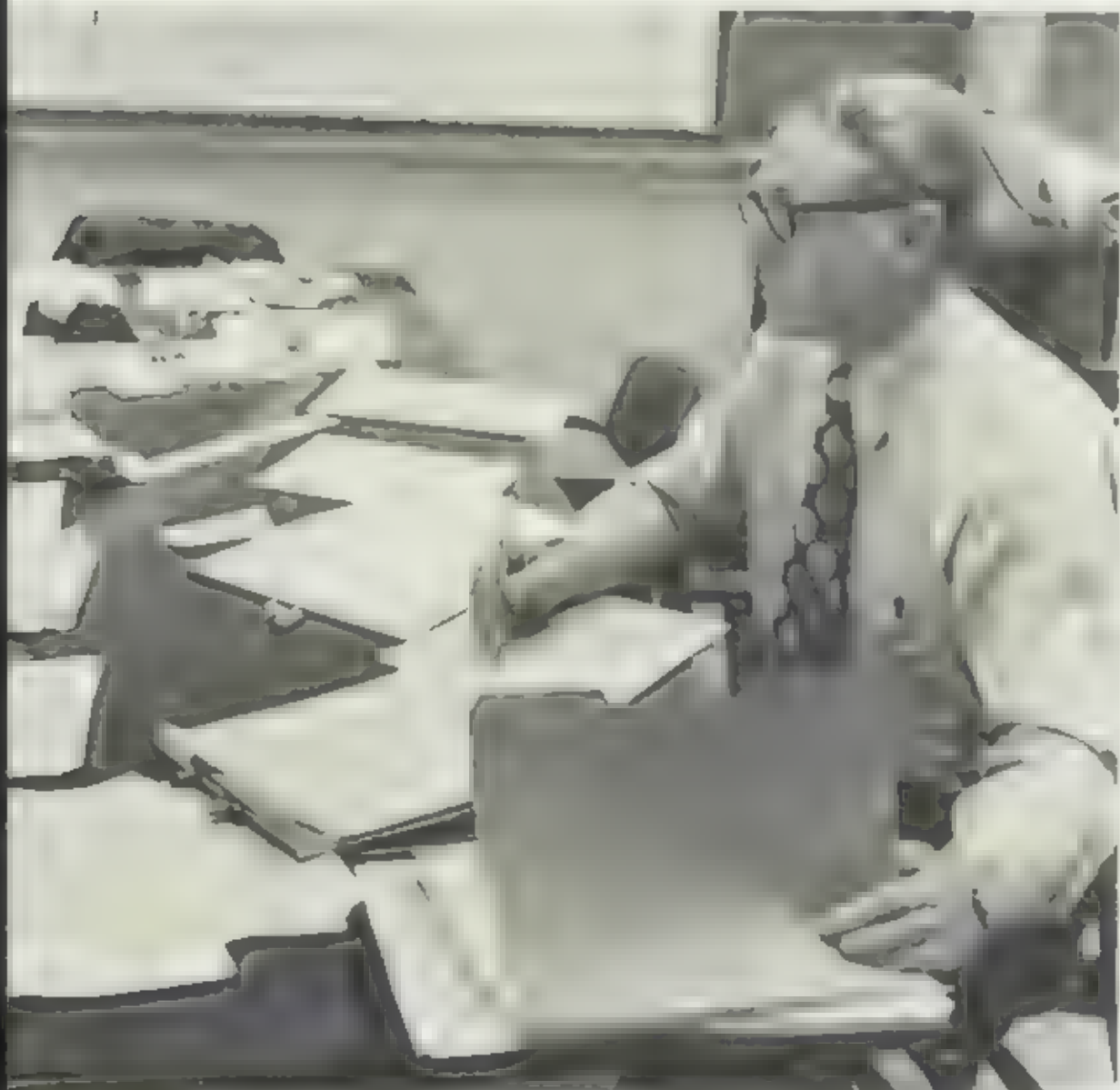
When the principal, activities director and four deans arrived later, they also found a schedule that kept them well past their 4:00 quitting time. In addition to their

regular duties of scheduling, disciplining, and counseling, the administration began a year of studying Modular Scheduling, Differentiated Staffing, and Continuous Progress Education. They also led teachers in debating plans for Year round Schools, Store Front Schools, Vocational technical Education, and experiments in an Open Campus.



Principal and activities director discuss school systems.





Catalogues, brochures introduce universities, career opportunities

Five guidance counselors including new ones in Hart and Coulter Halls attempted to help students bridge a communications gap with College Night, the Vocational Fair, and a thick stack of guidance catalogues. On October 24, both counselors and students visited College Night to keep up with changes on the college campuses. The Vocational Fair, sponsored jointly by other area counselors, offered students insight into vocational training and jobs. Bulletins informed

seniors of scholarship and unusual career opportunities. PSAT's, college boards, and achievement tests kept counselors procturing year-round. When the results of these tests arrived, the counselors interpreted the scores for students.

Consulting the master schedule, the counselors aided students in planning their year's courses. They frequently served as a sounding board for student problems, complaints, and requests.



Explaining the requirement of several English and Social Studies courses, Mrs. Rebecca Anderson attempts to arrange Pete Witt's schedule.



Asking about various colleges, Bobby Noelf listens to the comments of Miss Elizabeth Stone



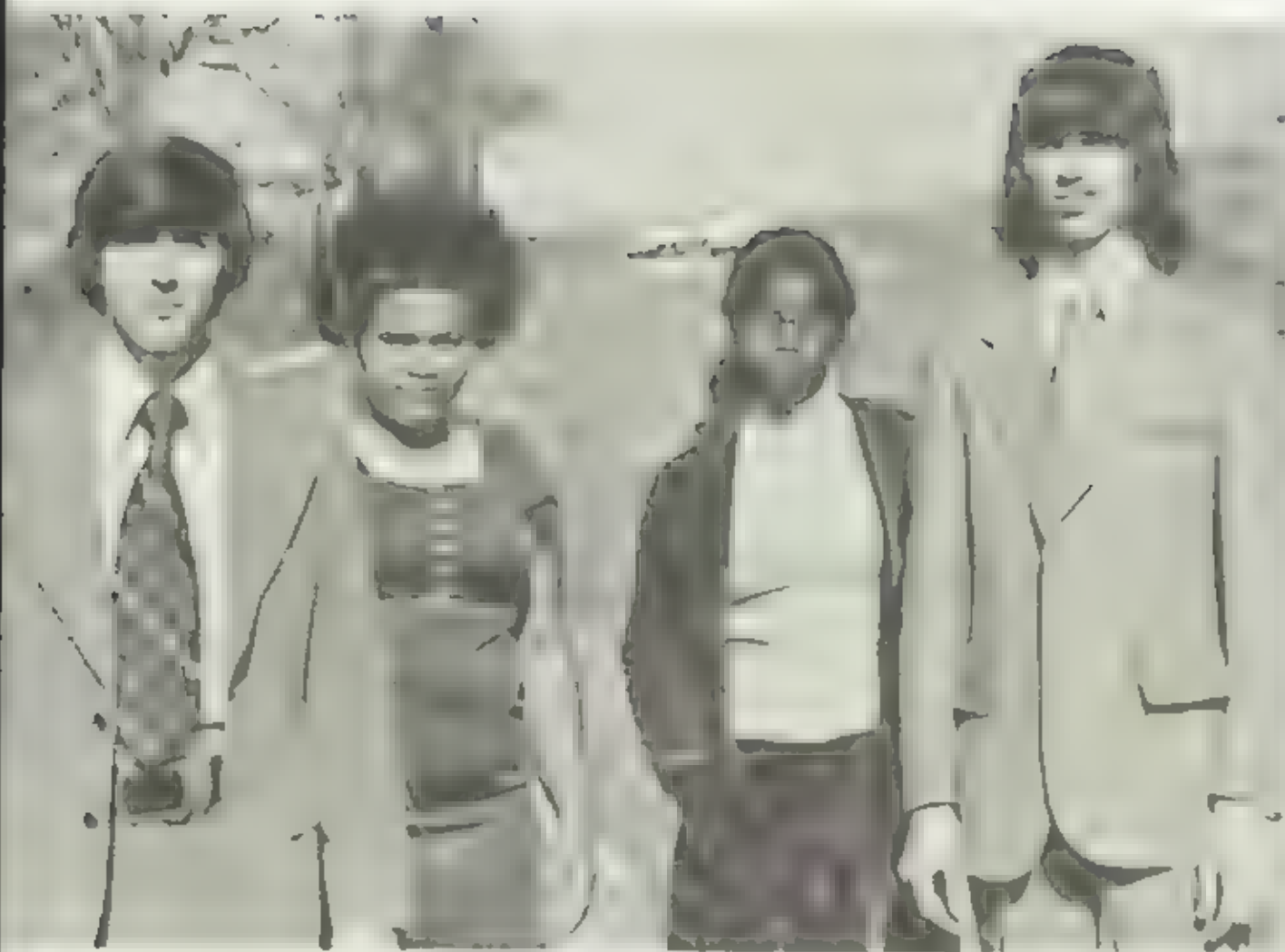
Looking over schedule cards Mr. Blaine Davis and Mr. Thomas Dixon discuss minor class changes



Sophomore Kathy Carver looks through the college catalogues and pamphlets in the Hart Hall office



Miss Mary Ann H. ...



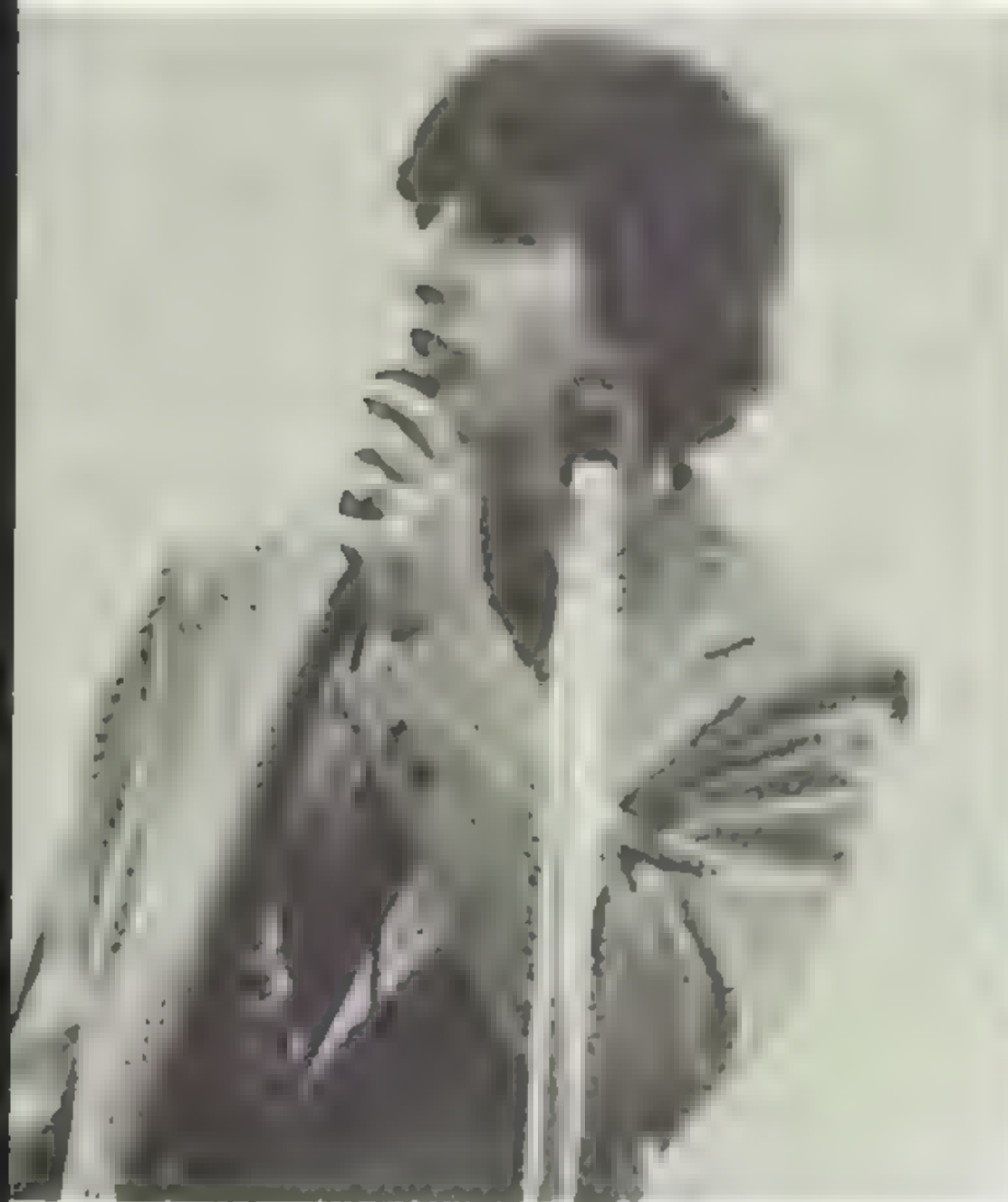
S C A Officers

SCA decorates Yuletide mailbox for every office

Christmas found SCA officers leaving gavels and minute books to play postman for the student body. SCA sponsored mailboxes let students send schoolmates and teachers greeting cards without paying Uncle Sam for postage. The holiday season also saw members of the General Council delivering Christmas baskets to needy families and supervising door decorations.

Other committees compiled the SCA handbook and SCA student directories. SCA members oversaw the Individual Responsibility (IR) program, point system, and Tops Awards.

Christmas Party at the SCA



Skits, reports, field trips accent single semester English classes

Skits, projects, and field trips supplemented lessons in vocabulary, literature and linguistics. Students studied subjects in a variety of one semester English courses ranging from literary analysis to composition.

On November 2, the first semester Mass Media Class ventured to the Martinsville Speedway to watch the making of a Twentieth Century Fox film, **The Last American Hero**. Equipped with cameras and tape recorders, the class viewed behind the scenes and chatted with professional directors.

In other English classes, students compiled research, sketched drawings, and pasted collages in attempts to define an author's concept of justice. The "Oedipus Complex" came to life as student skits depicted life inside a psychiatrist's office.

Students with reports, essays, and term papers, research books lined the library shelves. Magazines and newspapers enabled students to catch up with current events. Containing 17,473 books, the library boasted the largest selection in the city's schools.

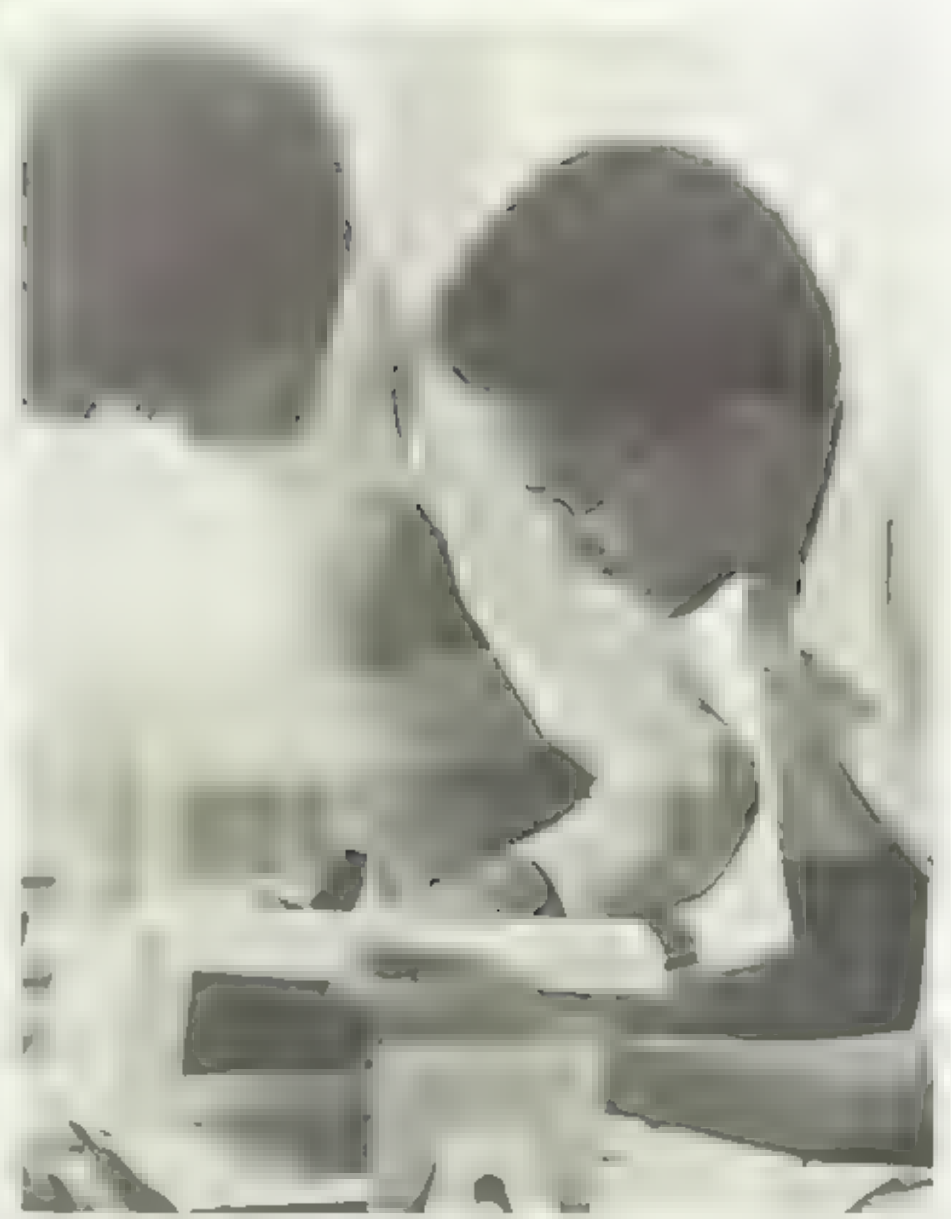


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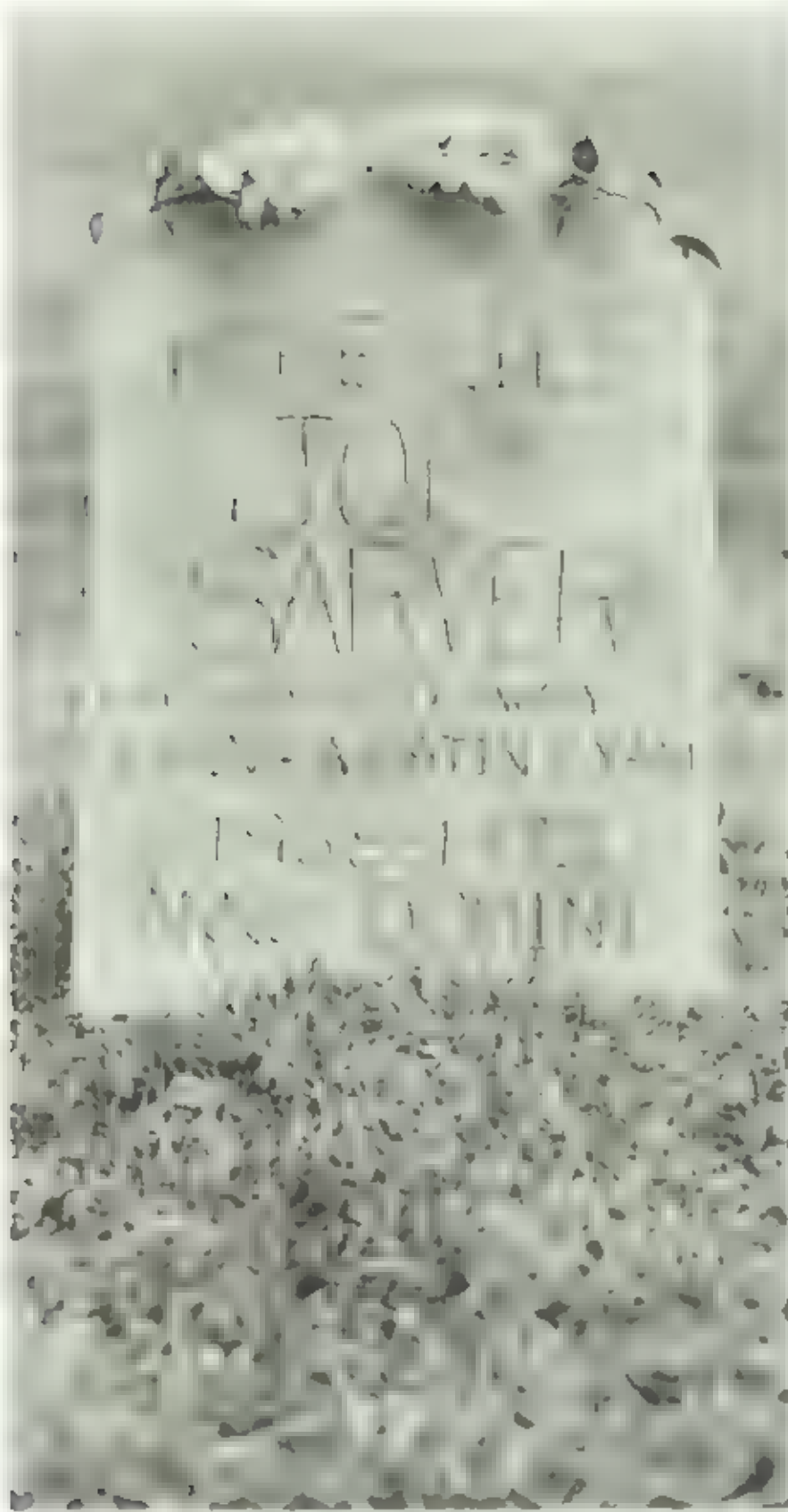




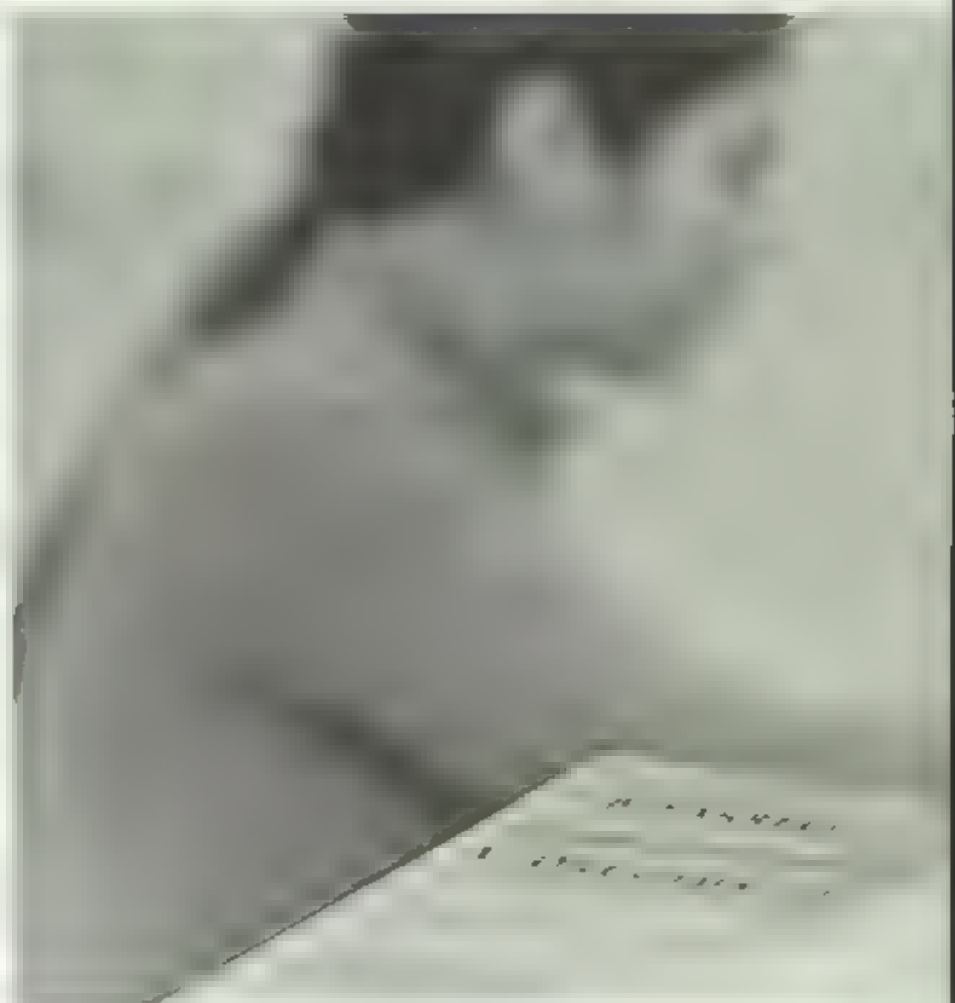
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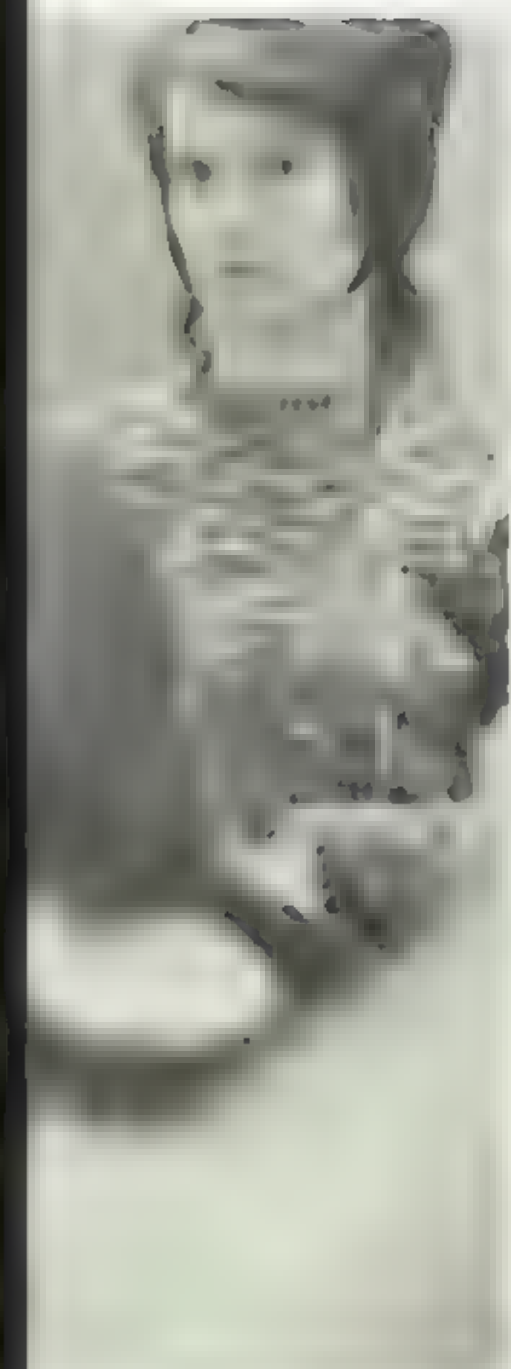


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Baked goods, car washes finance French Club journey to Canada

To raise funds for a weekend conference in Valle Crucis, North Carolina, Spanish students hung up signs of "Together we can", urging others to "pitch in" and help sew, sand, saw, or crochet. Handmade key chains, stuffed animals, and drawings appeared in the Spanish room. Selling these items at basketball games, Spanish students came closer to meeting financial goals.

Sounds of buzz saws gave way to melodies of German songs as the Yuletide season approached. Preparing an annual Christmas service for German-speaking residents of Roanoke, German classes practiced German carols. Sounds of "O du Froehliche," "Von Himmel Hoch",

and "Stille Nacht" resounded in Emmanuel Lutheran Church on December 21, 1972.

French classes circled March as the month. "Canada or Bust" shouted French students as money making projects got under way for their trip. Selling eight track tapes and candies, French classes fixed a budget for entertainment and food while in Canada.

In April, Latin students made togas for the annual Latin Banquet. While fourth-year students, acting as Roman gods, reigned over festivities, students in other Latin courses planned skits and served Roman delicacies.



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Class travels to cells in city jail

Taking time out from books and maps, students in social studies classes invited various guest speakers. Speaking to Communism classes, Mr. William Orange explained the platform of the Socialist Labor Party. FBI agent I. A. Hall showed Liberty and Law classes pictures of wanted criminals and told about the different crimes committed. On a field trip, history classes explored the city jail. Inside the jail, students toured cells and offices.

From ancient history to current events, the Social Studies Department offered over ten one semester history courses. These history courses enabled juniors and seniors to choose classes that satisfied individual needs.





While student Max M. dissects a starfish.

Biology classes dissect starfish to learn about internal structure

Psychology for Mini, Midi, and Maxi Minds. Plants for Pleasure and Profit, and Way-out Biology gave the Science Department a new look. After one semester of learning basic biological concepts, sophomores selected three six weeks interest units to complete the year's work. Science and Society took a look at biology at work in medicine, radiation, and ecology. In The Supermarket, The Drugstore, and the Hardware students saw these stores as botanical supply houses

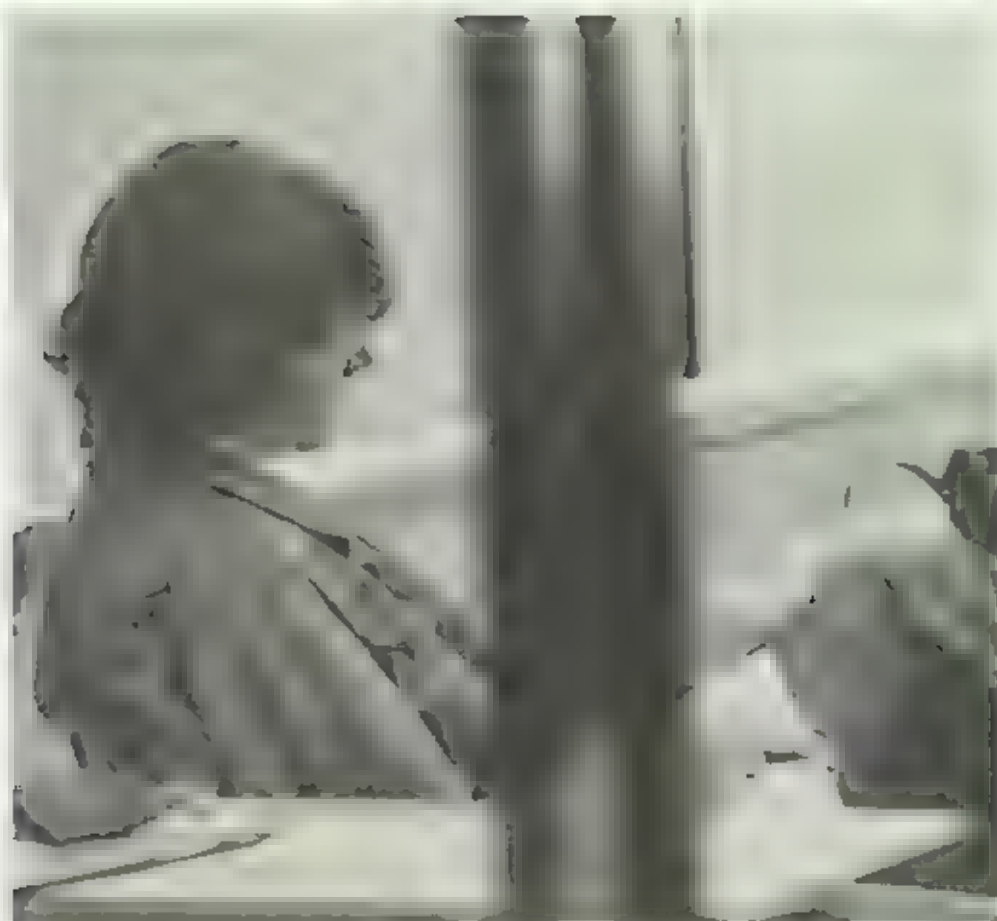
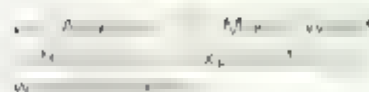
furnishing basic needs for all humans. Other interest units explored evolution, genetics, microbiology, and oceanography.

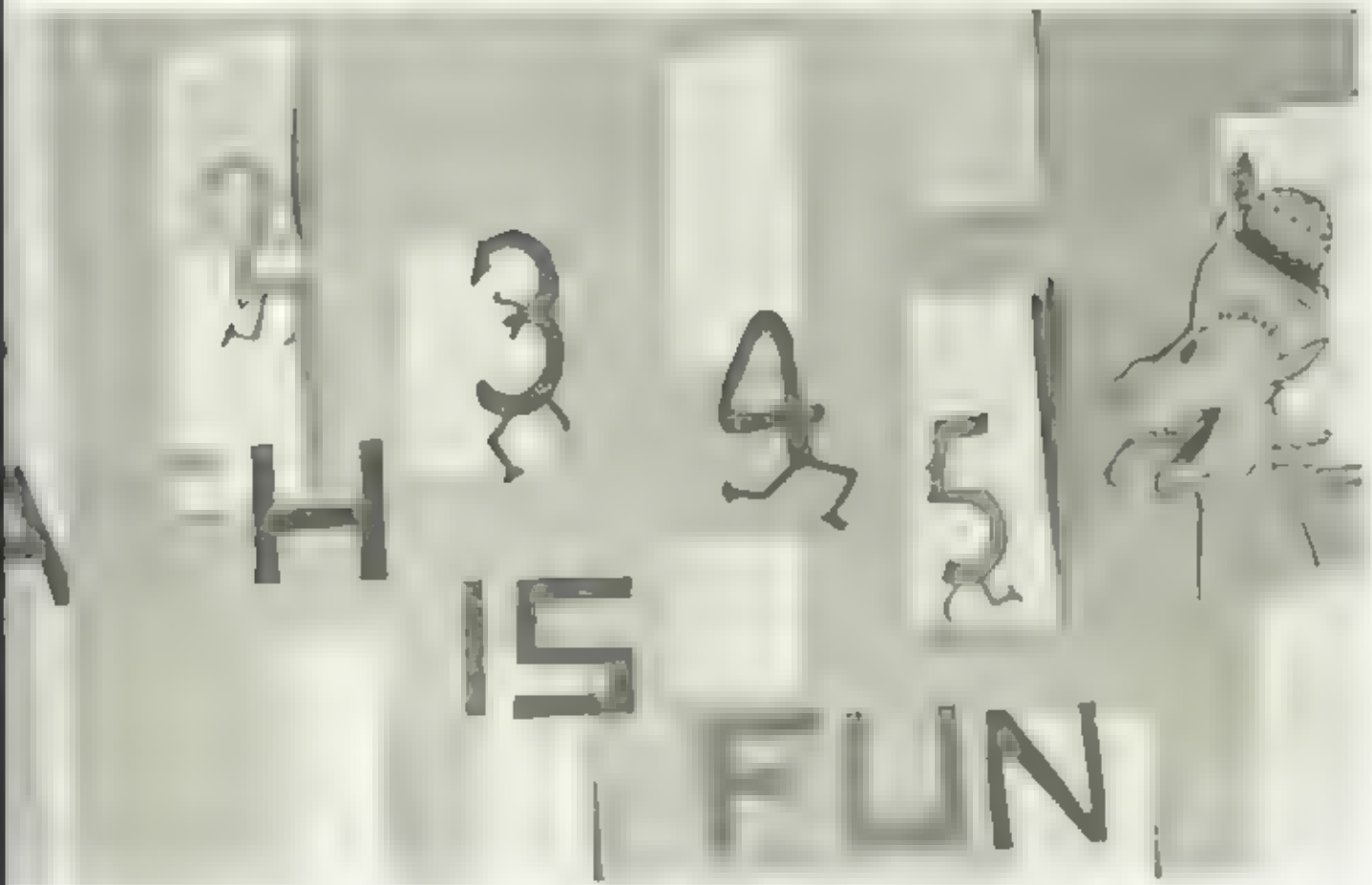
Frequent lab sessions allowed chemistry and physics classes ample time to count isotopes and calculate titrations. Dissections of pregnant rabbits, starfish, crayfish, and worms allowed Advanced Biology students to discover first hand the structure of common animals.



With pencil and notebook in hand, Jim Patterson corrects his algebra homework.

Students create triangle shapes with paper, glue

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Block programs enable students to practice on modern equipment

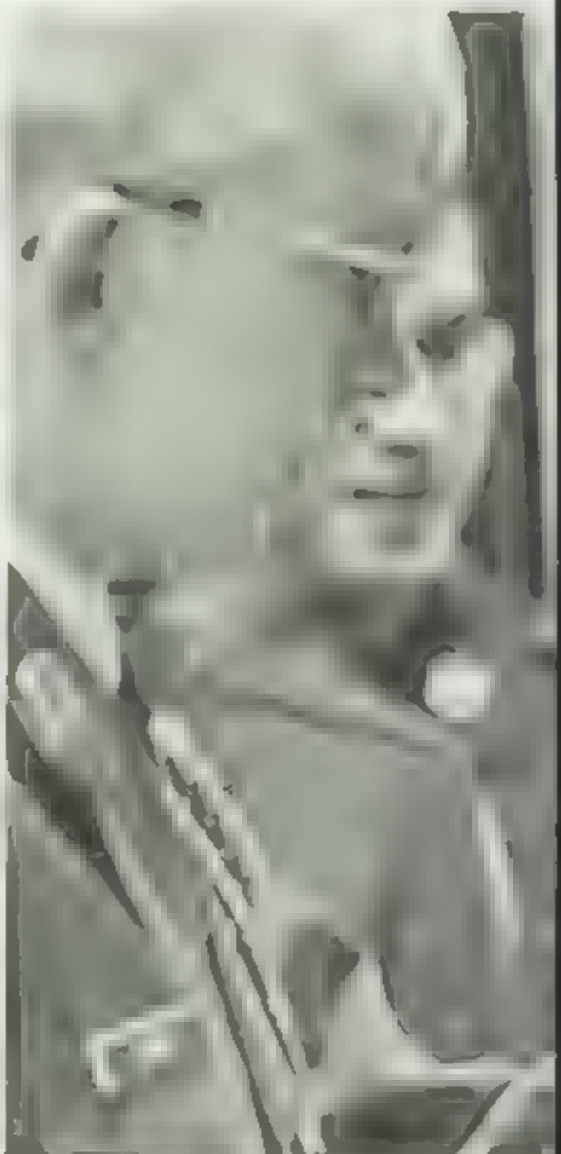
Shorthand transcription and general office practices claimed the attention of many juniors and seniors in the Vocational Office Training and Steno Block classes. The V O T. course offered on-the-job training plus afternoon jobs for the students seeking vocational work. Block programs gave students an opportunity to experiment with various kinds of office equipment. Fil-

ing and record keeping busied students as they pushed toward a better know-how of business work. Electric typewriters added a professional atmosphere to the course as students pecked away their two-hour class. Other business courses included Typing and Shorthand I and II, Personal Typing, and Note-hand





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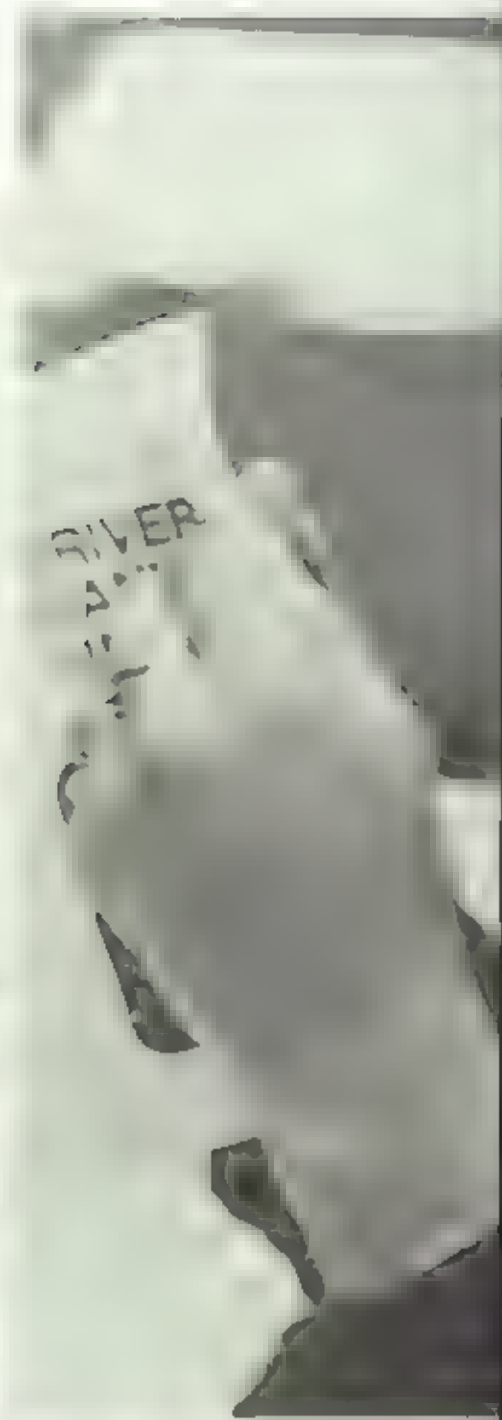
ROTC watches Apollo moonshot, visits Langley Air Force Base

Sampling the business world before graduation, students in Distributive Education Vocational Office Training, and Industrial Cooperative Training worked at varied jobs as part of their school curriculum. Forty-five DE students worked at retailing. The VOT program gave students seeking office employment after-school ex-

perience. Working as auto mechanics, builders, electricians, welders, and carpenters, forty-one students enrolled in the ICT program.

A visit to Langley Air Force Base and the Apollo moon shot in Cape Kennedy highlighted the year for the AFJROTC. For the first time females joined males in the pre-military curriculum.







While Marilyn Walker and Lynda Smith watch, Lisa M. demonstrates a routine on the balance beam.



Books, bulletin boards illustrate issues concerning mental illness

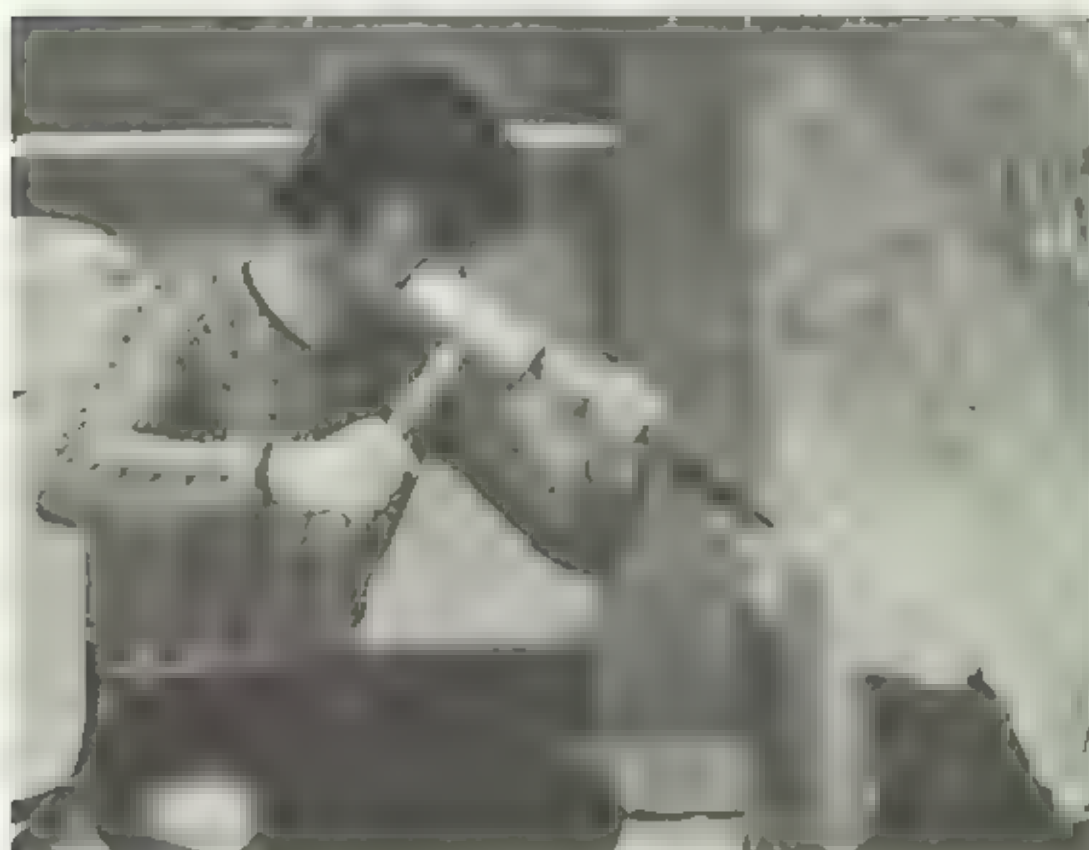
Setting books aside and putting on gym clothes, students ventured into the gym to learn fundamentals of leisure-time skills. In addition, golf, speedball, wrestling, and folk dancing occupied a two-hour gym period on alternate days.

After a week of jumping jacks and sit ups, students made their way to

health class. Mental health and the use of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco dominated discussions. Books and bulletin boards illustrated problems that cause mental illness. Students owning a learners permit applied for six weeks of behind the wheel drivers training.

Students create jewelry, mosaics for art projects

Mr. Dean Fox, a teacher at the school, is seen working on a project in his classroom.





Students make furniture, jewelry for Industrial Arts assignments

By constructing furniture, jewelry, and a boat, Industrial Arts classes learned about consumer practices, industrial concepts, and conservation of materials. Non ferrous metals, tools, wood, and machinery enabled students to create coffee tables, candle-holders, earrings, and bracelets. Equipped with rulers and compasses, Mechanical Drawing classes compiled tech-

nical drawings and solved graphic problems. Practicing fundamental drawing skills, students constructed plans for furniture and simple machines. In Home Economics students prepared nutritious meals, sewed clothing, and learned about child development. A Bachelor Survival course in Home Economics taught boys business practices and home management.



At the sewing machine, Duke Curtis sews a piece of scrap material.





W. M. H.



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In the production of **Charley's Aunt**, Jon Berkner as Stephen Spetique attempts to fool Marcia Day and Shereen Crizer



In preparation for tryouts, Nancy Whitlock, Regina Manning, and Linda Woods review their lines

Charley's Aunt — **Once Upon A Mattress**, cast members prepare for a Princess



Portraying Charley Wykeham in **Charley's Aunt**, Ronald Richardson theorizes love



Preparing to go on stage, Linda Riley applies her make-up for **Once Upon A Mattress**



Drama department wins honors in one act regional play contest

The fall production of **Charley's Aunt**, **The Readers' Theatre at Christmas**, and the winter production of **Sham** kept the Drama Department on stage year-round.

In her first year with the William Fleming Players, Mrs. Deborah Mayberry led the Drama Department to several honors. **Sham** won an excellent rating at the one act Regional Play Contest. At the Longwood Invitational Tournament Marcia Day claimed second place in Girls' Dramatic Soliloquy. William Fleming drama students also won several other awards at the district

level.

Teased by clues to the whereabouts of the "royal treasure," students searched in garbage cans, empty desks, and pails of "swamp water" the week preceding the opening of **Once Upon A Mattress**. While students searched, cast members completed flats for castle walls and stacked twenty borrowed mattresses in preparation for the opening of a three-night run. The William Fleming Music Department, directed by Mr. Harold Landis, joined the William Fleming Players in producing the musical comedy.

The composer of the "Psalm of Destiny" Mr. Richard Cummins interprets the lyrics.

Choir members visit Washington to give concert



At the Smithsonian Institute, Susan Williams, Kathy Brammer, Sergeant Andrew Rutherford, and Beverly Franklin view steam engine pamphlets.



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Band entertains at Civic Center for Vice-President Spiro Agnew

Students of the University of Maryland, College Park, who are serving in the William Penn Scholastic Band, will be playing at the Civic Center for the Vice-President Spiro Agnew. The band, which is composed of 100 members, will play at the Agnew Center for the Armed Forces, which is located at the Civic Center. The band will play at the Agnew Center for the Armed Forces, which is located at the Civic Center.

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1972-1973 Sabrettes — K. H. ... LaPrad (not pictured) Dawn



1972-1973 Majornttes





At Home
Land
My World

Sabrettes work with Majorettes to provide half-time entertainment

Holding thirty-six-inch tempered steel sabres, blunted for safety seventeen girls from the newly formed sabrettes squad strutted on the field to the tune of Katachuri's "The Sabre Dance." Dressed in blue velour outfits that the girls tailored themselves, the Sabrettes joined the Majorettes in routines for half-time entertainment at football games. Led by Drum Majorette Vickie Atkins and featuring Head

Majorette Sandra Swanson and feature twirler June Powell, the Band journeyed to Virginia Tech for Band Day ceremonies.

The down beat of Pep Band Director, Cynthia Coles, brought familiar tunes to pep assemblies and home basketball games. The Pep Band which this year featured original music also played for the Valentines Day Party at the Veterans Hospital in Salem.



At an afternoon practice, Pat LaPrade Powers the correct way to hold the sabre.

During half-time of the Northside game, Lydia Hulse.

Newspaper staff writes articles on cheating, modular scheduling

Besieged by strong objections to an article in the first issue, the **Sabre** staff initiated a year of probing and reporting issues and events pertinent to William Fleming students. After selling a record number of (coupon for a free Whopper), the twenty staffers filled the twelve issues with provocative articles on cheating, modular scheduling, and pollution. In addition, letters to the Editor batted around questions of student apathy. Columnist Bobby

Noell covered the sports beat while Bob Burton's "Junk" spiced the issues with humor. For the first time, student photographs replaced those of past years with more "on the spot" action shots. While junior staffers accepted more responsibility for the last issue of the year, Managing Editor Regina Manning kept the presses rolling with the Senior Supplement, including the Class Superlatives and Last Will and Testaments.

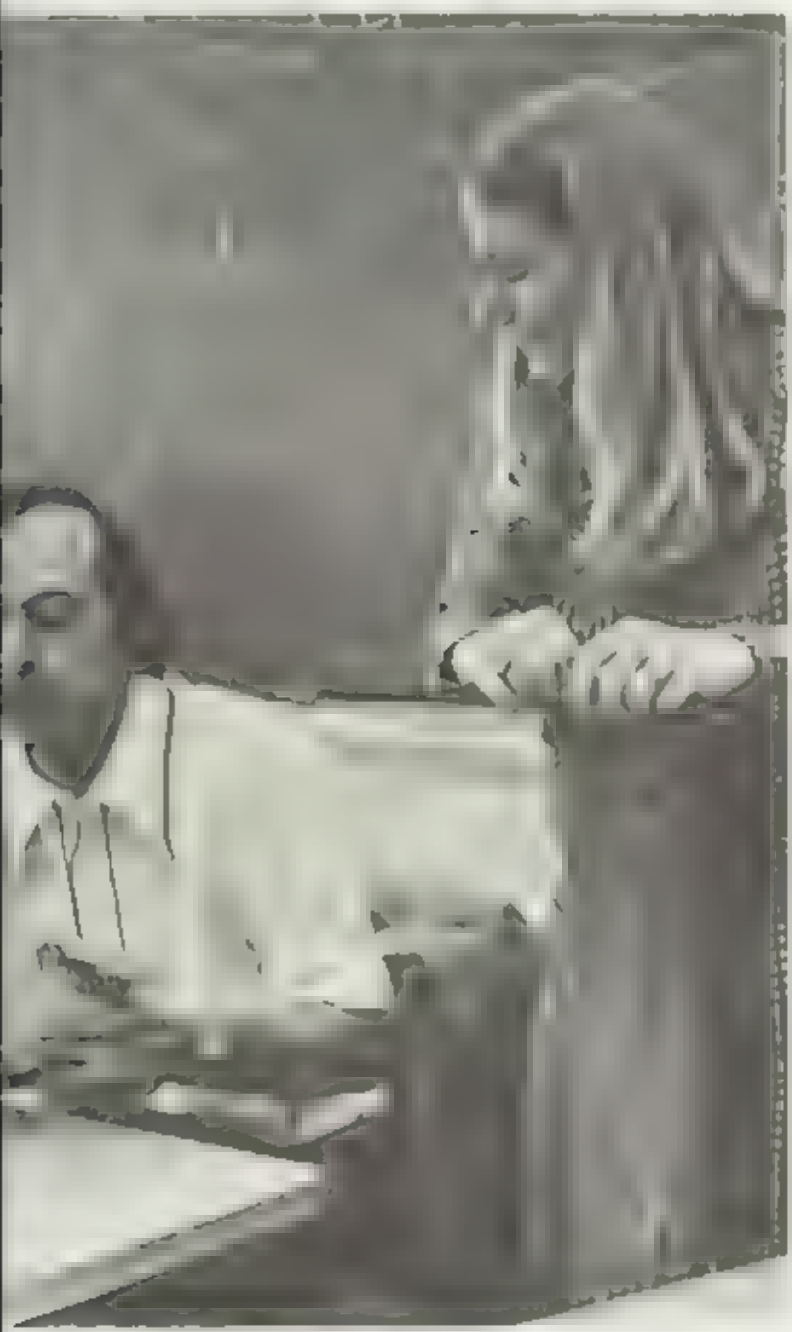


Sports Reporters — Bobby Lynch, Phil Meador, Cindy Martin
Feature Reporters — Bob Burton, Linda Riley, Kim Sayers
News Reporter — Anna Armstrong



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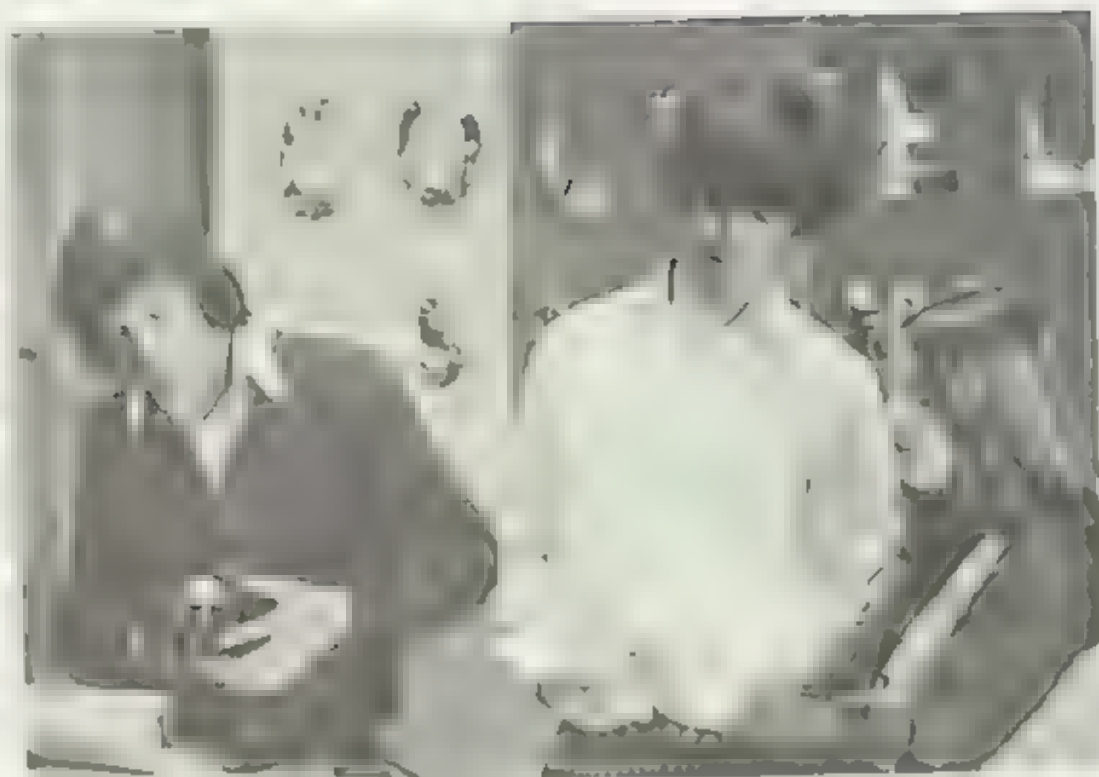
Anna J. staff works on weekends
to produce larger size yearbook



At top left: Anna J. staff works on weekends to produce larger size yearbook. In center: Miss Nancy P. Hersholt, left, and Miss Mary J. Hersholt, right, are seen with the large box-like object on the table. At bottom: Miss Mary J. Hersholt, left, and Miss Nancy P. Hersholt, right, are seen with the large box-like object on the table.



Campus Life



People — Editor for Life

Academics — Kay Black Curtis Fisher



Seven seniors lead Class of '73

After eleven years, or 99 months or 1,980 days, or 11,880 hours of school, underclassmen rose to the rank of seniors. With the title came senior privileges of leaving for lunch five minutes early, sitting in a special section of the gym for pep

assemblies, and eating at tables reserved "for seniors only."

Class President David Hardie led the class through a spring of senior activities. As head sponsor for the senior class, Miss Shelia Kidd assisted with all senior events.

James Anthony Adams
Robert Charles Adams
Brenda Susan Allen



Patricia Lee Allen
Floyd Wesley Alls
Anthony Franklin Anderson



Eugene Beverly Anderson
Mary Katherine Anderson
Desiree Ann Angle



Kim Stuart Angle
Gregory John Apostolou
Sheree Lynn Arnold





Victoria Elaine Atkins
Deborah Elizabeth Atkinson
Ronald Preston Bailey



Gary Allen Ball
Carolyn Louise Ballard
Judy Mitchell Banks



Barry Milton Barbour
Sheila Beatrice Barger
Steven Lee Barger



Senior Class Officers

Donald Webb Treasurer Nancy Brook
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Many seniors participate in Band



Ray Dinez Barlow
Donna Maria Barnes
Karen Leigh Basham



Neal Prescott Basham
John Davis Belcher
Mildred Ann Belcher



Johnny Wayne Benson
Deborah Nanette Bentley
Neil Vincent Birkhoff





Denny Lee Black
Randy Alan Bohon
Donald Foster Bowling



Welvie Lynn Bowling
Deborah Ann Boyd
Richard Robelen Boyd



Kathy Diana Brammer
Ronald DeCarlos Bright
Wanda Yvonne Broady



Nancy Lynn Brookman
Elizabeth Kathleen Brookshire
Gregory William Brower



Byron Lyle Brown
Cynthia Benita Brown
Peggy Lynn Brown

Robin Denise Brown
Thomas Scott Bryan
Debra Lynn Bryant



Sandra Lieu Bryant
Janice Morene Buckner
Douglas Anderson Bullock



Cheryl Yvonne Bundick
Tony Alfred Burrows
Robert Allen Burton



Ronald Wayne Calhoun
Crystal Yvette Carter
Joe Thomas Carter



Robert Houston Carter, Jr.
Michael Davis Cassell
Sharon Kai Cassell



Five girls represent Senior Class during span of Homecoming events



Eddy Faron Cline
Jacqueline Susan Cline
Cynthia Dianne Coles



Francine Bernice Cline
Freida Louise Cline
Rachel Ann Crag



James Wayne Creech
Ellen Spencer Cromer
Roger Breame Cronise



Homecoming Court
Members
Homecoming Court
Members
Homecoming Court
Members

Senior lettermen lead varsity football action

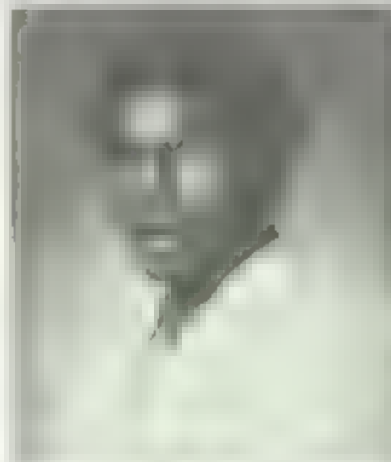
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Anne Lorraine Crowder



Mark Douglas Crowder
Kevin Dean Crump
Susan Caryl Cunningham



James Curtis, III
Shelbert Garland Daniels
Vickie Lee Daniels



Susan Jane Davidson
Marcia Irene Day
Cynthia Nancy Deal





James Walter Dickason, Jr.
Clarence Kent Dilcher



Arthur Lewis Dillon, III
Brenda Faye Dillon



Michael Bryant Dowdy
Katheryn Lee Dowdy
Linda Gaye Drew



Connie Faye Dudding
Patsy Lee Duncan
Cynthia Clontoa Edmonds



Cynthia Vernice Edwards
Daniel Sherman Ellington
Brenda Lee Evans

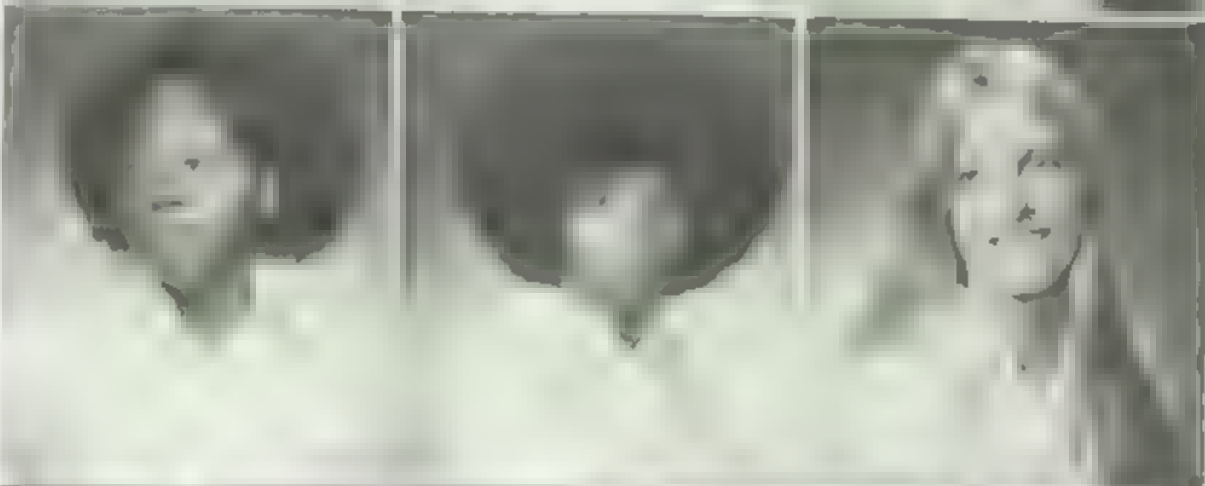
Mary Beth Fagan
Pam Anne Farris
Kaye Frances Ferrel



Nina Jane Fleming
Susan Elizabeth Frankie
Beverly Marsha Franklin



Janet Marie Franklin
Marsha Shantella Franklin
Susan Eva Frith



Debra Cheryle Garvey
Bridget Lynn Gilbert
Linda Karen Gilbert



Robin Lee Giles
Carol Ann Glosch
Ritchie Lin Goad



Class of '73 orders calling cards as graduation activities draw near



Nancy Jo Gray
Vernice Gray
Sherry Ann Gunter



May Frances Grant
Ann Burns Gray
James Finley Gray, Jr



Mary Beth Graybill
Jill Andrews Gross
Sherry Ann Gunter

Seniors entertain pep assemblies with home-made posters, balloons

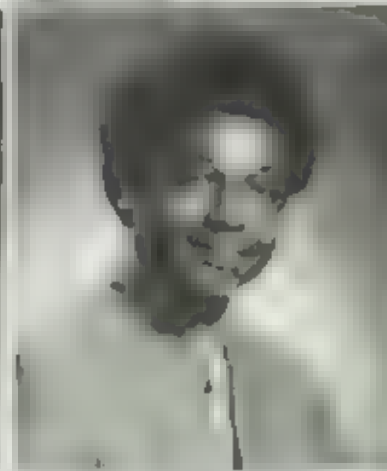
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Dawn Randa Harter
Gary Robert Harras



Brenda Jean Harris
Ronald Michael Harris
Deborah Jean Harrison



David Andrew Haskins
Charles Ray Hendricks
Susan Clarice Hicklin



Alan Eugene Hoal
Tulita Alexandria Holmes
Richard Kenneth Hubbard





Diana Marie Hundley
Beverly Ann Hunt
Hope Ann Hurd



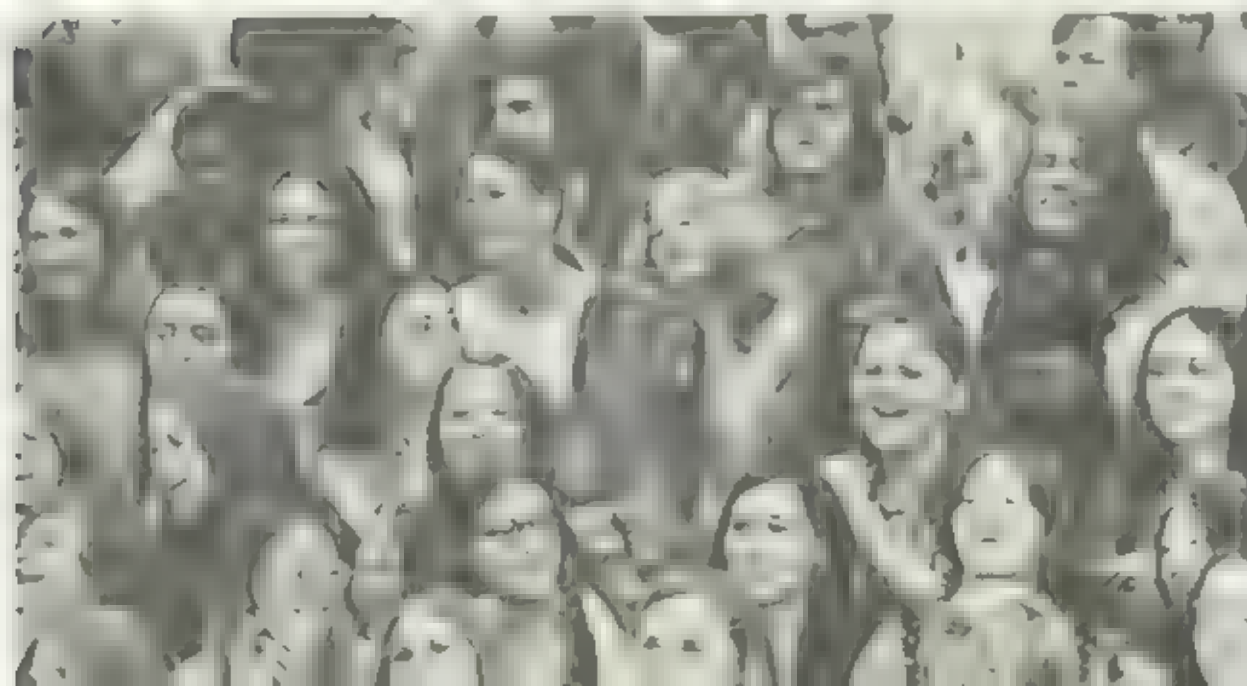
William Paul Hurd
Karin Lee Johnson
Robert G enn Johnson



Sharon Kay Johnson
Thomas Jennings Johnson
Larry Wendell Jones



Debra Ann Jordon
William Arthur Jordan
Franz Nicholas Kaiser



County football assem-
bled the Eagles

Annette Lee Kanode
 Gary Lee Kari
 Linda Joyce Kelley



Charles Hayes Kendrick, Jr
 John Michael Kessler
 Michael Jackson Kirk



Stephen Nelson Katts
 Paul Christopher Knapp
 Deborah Virginia Landis



Robert Paul Lane
 Bettie Ann Layman
 Victor Ray Layman, Jr



Cynthia Virginia Leedy
 Donna Ann Lester
 Lucinda Overstreet Lineberry



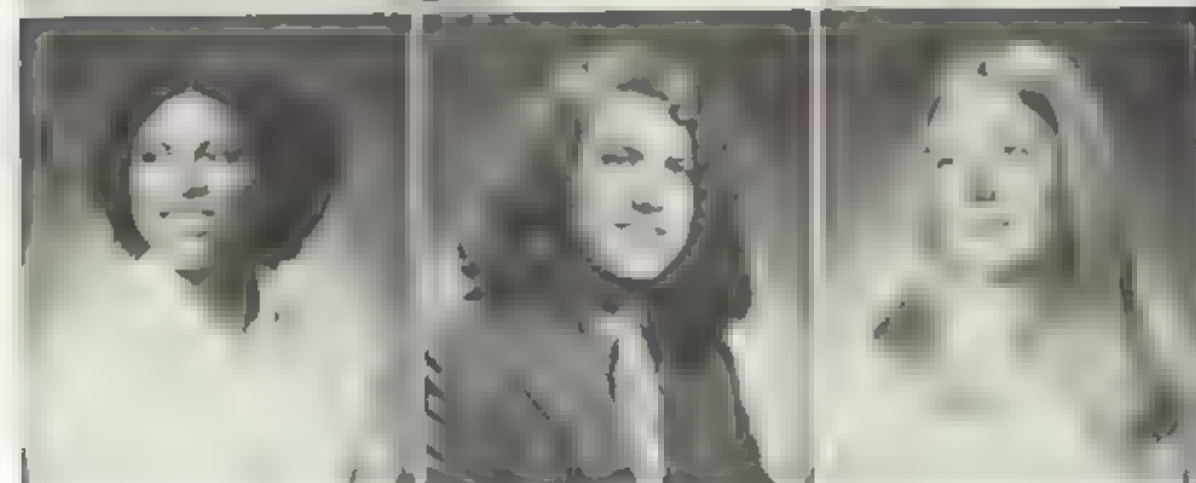
Senior 'gods' rule at Latin Banquet



Vivian Elaine Linkous
Melvin Anthony Logan
Marsha Gai Long



Susan Gayle Long
Sandra Denise Lowe
Connie Gale Lucas



Cherie Vaytee Malone
Stanley Anthony Mancari
Regina Leigh Manning

Spanish IV students teach children



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the

Austin Morris Marshall, Jr.
Beatrice Elizabeth Martin
Charles Wesley Martin, III



Linda Susan Mathena
Ellen Sandra Mayo
Carol Jean McBride



Wanda Felicia McCadden
Terry Dean Horn McCarty
Don Arnia McCoy





Wanda Marie McCoy
Catherine Mitchell McGee
Jerry Len McLawhorn



Timothy Charles Meadows
Joseph Anthony Miller
Jerry Randall Mitchell



Peggy Lee Montgomery
Debbie Ann Moore
Wanda Lee Moore

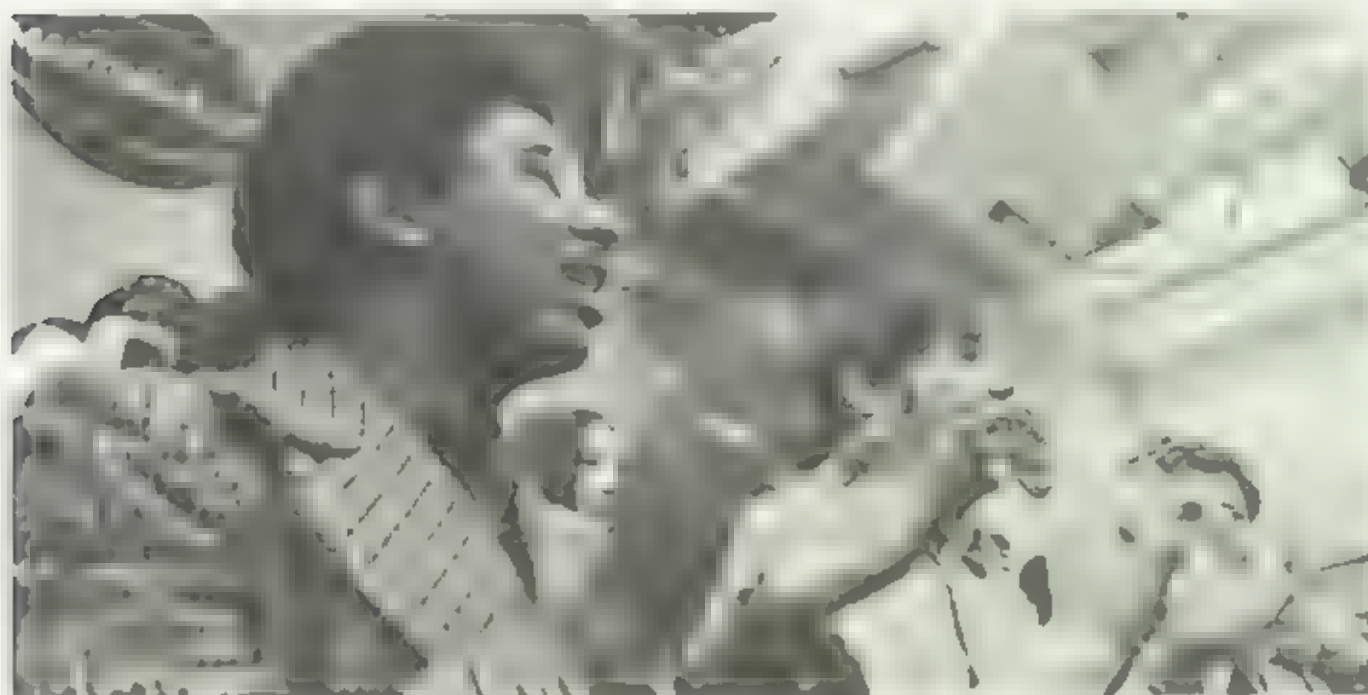


Lisa Gay Moore
James Anthony Moorman
Sanford Pierpont Morgan



Bonnie Leigh Morris
Teresa Ann Moses
Vicki Lee Mottesheard

Colonels enter basketball tournaments; teammates celebrate improved season



Mark Henry Moyer
Debra Lynn Mullins
Anita Louise Murphy



Vicki Lynn Murphy
Karen Ann Murray
Laurel Gordon Myers



Tracey Susan Myers
Robert Lee Noell, Jr
Christy Lynn Nolen





Debbie Ann Norville
James Gary Nowlin
Deborah Sue Overstreet



Gary Clay Overstreet
Karen Gail Overstreet
Sharon Dale Overstreet



Martha Thomas Pace
David Michael Painter
Sharon Priscilla Pannel



James Edward Parker
Stephen Heyward Parker
Lewis Shuler Pauley



Linda Gaye Pauley
Robin Leann Payne
Sandra Gay Payne

Straw bales decorate Sadie Hawkins Dance

Rhonda Sue Peters
Michael Edward Peterson



Dianna Morris Pinson
Carole Sue Poff
Carolyn Lavelle Poindexter



Xavier Lee Poindexter
Benjamin Thomas Powell
Paul Howard Powell

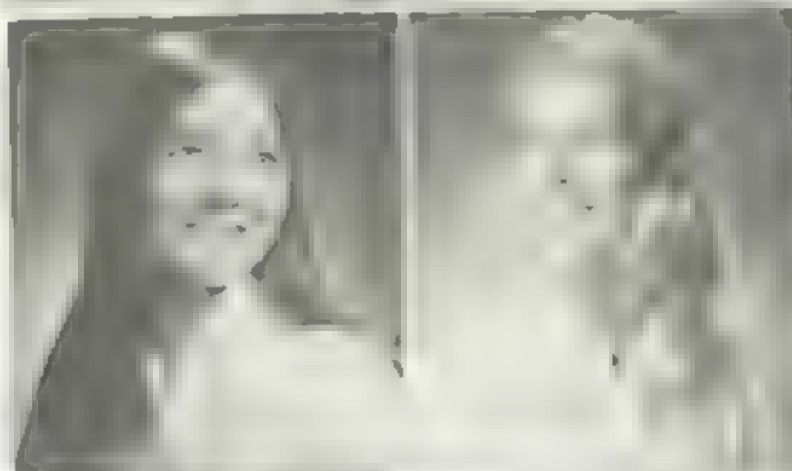


Tamadge Dewitt Powell
Virginia Ruth Powers
William Richard Preston, Jr.





Anita Lynne Prillaman
Deborah Buck Purser



Nancy Sue Ragland
Sheila Grey Raines



Peggy Jane Randall
Sandra Leigh Ratliff
Roger Linwood Redd



Kevin Eugene Reed
Michael Lynn Reed
Karen Lynn Reedy



Vicky Sue Renick
Barbara Ann Reynolds
Jeffrey William Reynolds

Seniors compile academic credits



Gary Allen Robertson
Steven Robert
William Robert



Betty Jean Robbins
Priscilla Ann Roberson
Steven Wayne Roberts



Carl Berkley Robertson
Deborah Sue Robertson
Sherry Lee Robertson





Charles Nathaniel Robinson
Marguerite E. Robinson
Daniel Roe



Loretta P. Rood
Lonnie J. Roop
Laverne R. Rudd



Debra Curry Russell
Foster Andrew Russell
Deborah Ryman



Deborah Kathleen Sayers
Valerie Letitia Sample
Michael Wayne Sanderson

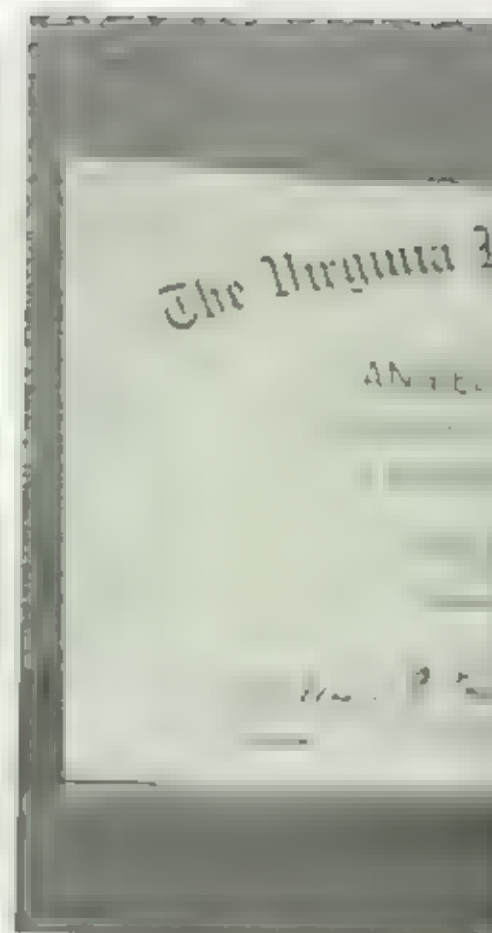


Junius Garfield Saunders
Robert Walter Saunders
Teresa Kim Sayers

Richard Arnold Schutts, II
Alphonso Ray Scott



Nancy Lee Sexton
Ralph Alan Shank



Vickie Abell Shortt
Samuel Gray Simpson
Kenneth Neil Sink

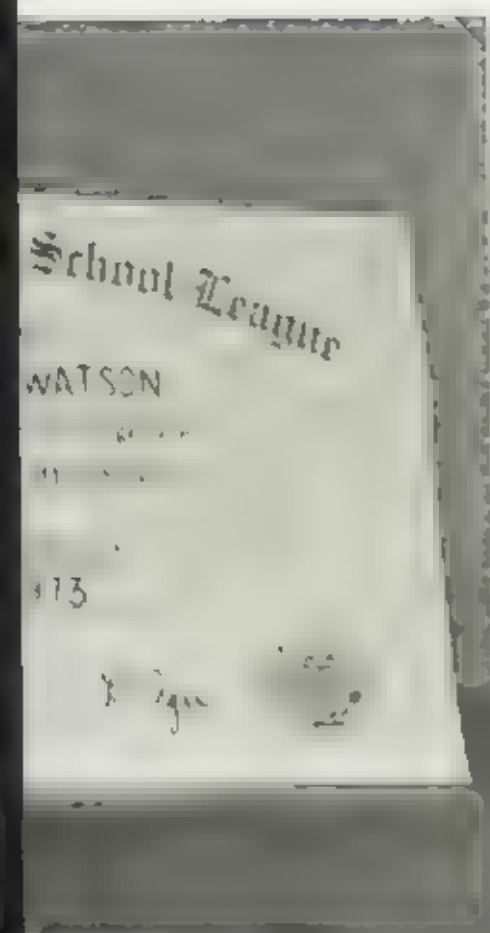


Robert Lewis Sink
Robin Lawson Sisson
Michael Lee Slaughter



Edward Franklin Sluder
Randolph Kenneth Smith
Teresa Ann Smith





Girls gain recognition, enter regional playoffs



Domenick Nicolas Sottile
Keith Alan Southern



Bernard Wayne Spangler
Barbara Jean Stanley
Kathryn Delores Stanley



Larry Neil Stanley
Garland Webster Stokes, Jr.
George McCarthy Stores, Jr.



Tommy Clifford Stout
Betty Jayne Stultz
Carole Charlene Stultz

Jane Harman Sumpter
Sandra Dawn Swanson
Debra Joie Sweeney



Jeffery Byron Talaga
Christine Antonia Tampasis
Beverly Lynn Taylor



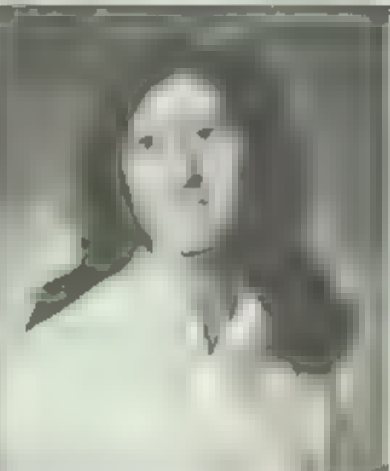
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Betty Ann Thurman
Kathryn Pearl Trollinger



George John Tsahakis
Linda Diane Tucker
Danny Ray Turner



Brenda Faye Umberger
Vicki Anne Vaught
Climus Thomas Wadron, Jr



Fleming musicians play in band to provide music at Homecoming



Angielena Estella Watson
Barbara Annette Watson
Wilson Lee Webb



Teresa Martin West
Diana Jean Whittaker
David Christoph Wiebke



Mark Bradford Wilder
Anita Jeanne Wiley
Mary Esther Wiley



Angielena Estella Watson
Barbara Annette Watson
Wilson Lee Webb

Five senior girls cheer for Colonels



Jeffrey Lynn Wilkerson
Jerry Glenn Wilkerson
Thomas Joseph Wilkerson



Clarence Luther Williams
Susan Ann Williams
Wesley Dean Williams



George Russell Williamson
Linda Lee Wingo
Frank Vincent Wirt





Barry Dean Wiseman
Ann Marie Wood
Michael Andrew Wood



Debra Hazelwood Woods
Robert Wayne Woods
Philip Reed Woodson



Margie Massie Woodring
Sandra L. Woody
Rebecca Lee Woodridge



Debra Anderson Wright
Martha Susan Wright
Aubrey Newton Yeatts, Jr.



April Marquita Younger
Horace Lee Yuille
Joyce Marie Yuille

Girls claim Junior Class offices; Holiday Inn hosts Senior Prom

Going barefoot and spending lazy afternoons ended as juniors received letters informing them of homeroom locations. On a hot August morning, juniors trudged to school to pay book rentals and compare new schedules with friends. English and history classes provided variety for juniors.

Stop!" The voice over the intercom signaled the end of the re-

quired SCAT tests. The Junior Class officers, consisting entirely of girls, changed the prom location to the Holiday Inn. Pep assemblies proved that juniors had spirit while they battled seniors in traditional competition cheers. With chants of "We can't hear you" and rebellious backs turned against the Senior Class, juniors strove for the number one position.

Claude Abbott
Dawn Adams
Debbie Adams
H. J. Ack
Gerard A.
Jerry Atzer



Larry Amo
Peggy Amos
Mildred Andrews
Anna Armstrong
Jack Askew
David Ayers



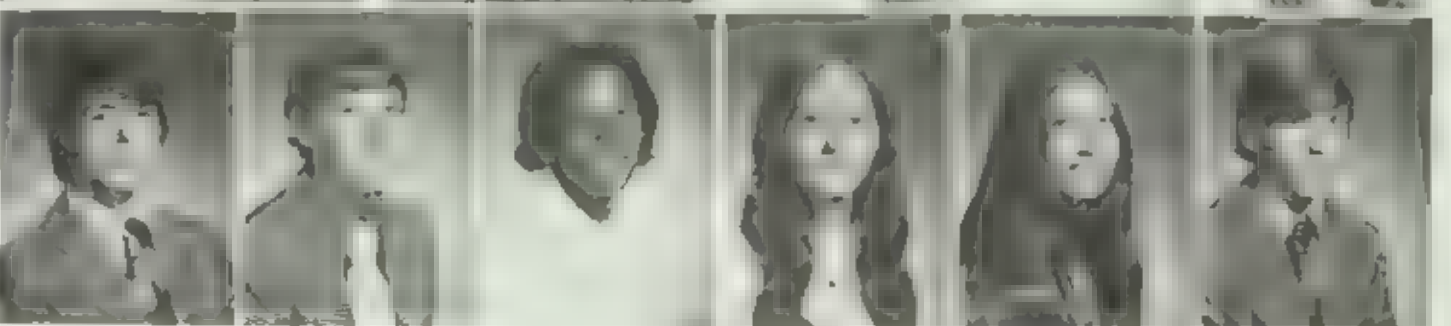
Lewis Bailey
Faye Banks
Tim Barnett
Gertie Beamer
David Berman



Nancy Black
Steve Blackwell
Wally Blair
Kim Blankenship
Teresa Borden
Kathy Bowles



Genn Brammer
Stephen Brooks
Angela Brown
Kathy Brown
Lorraine Brown
Billy Brumfield



Junior Class Officers — Donna Schaeffer, President
 (Hart Hall) Lois Sumpter, Treasurer
 President, Pat Rader, Vice-President
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Sandra Byer
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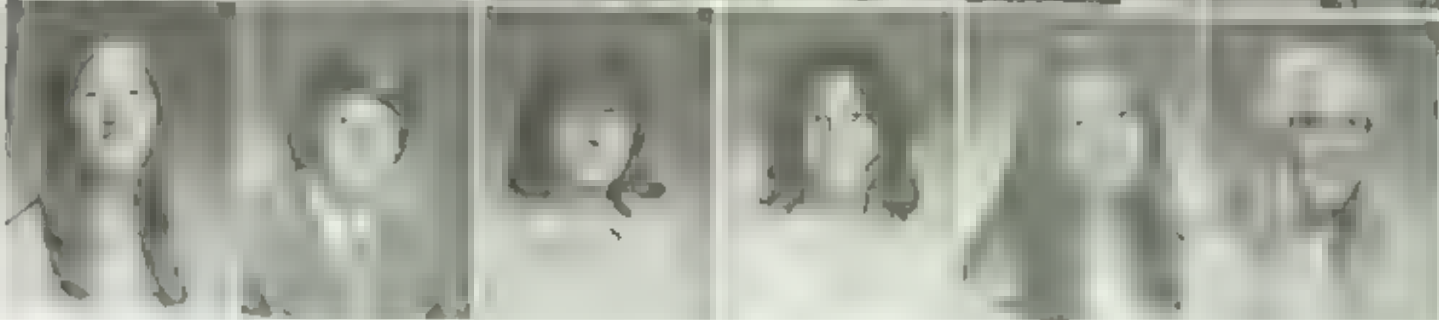
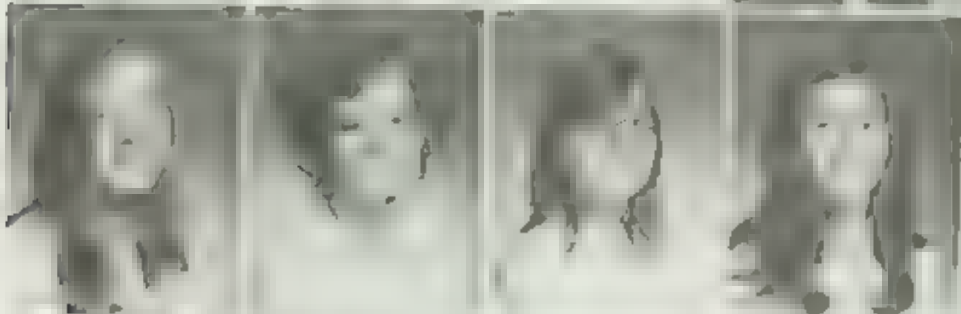
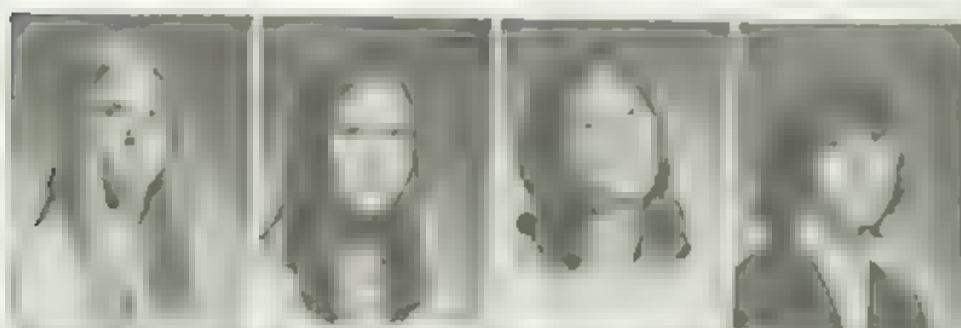
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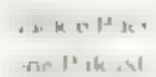
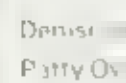
Juniors show ability in varsity athletics



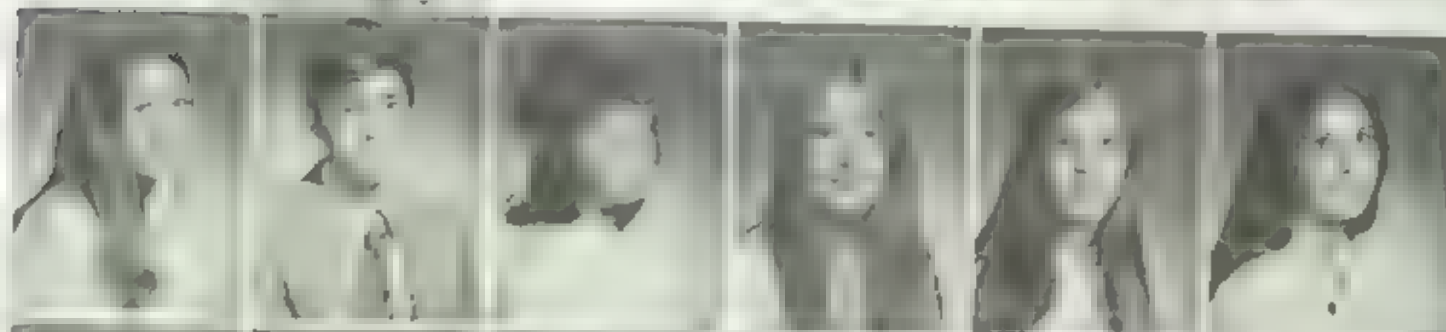
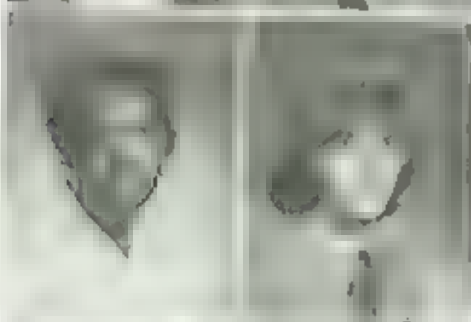
Members of the Junior Varsity basketball team are shown in the portraits above.

Candy sale finances Prom





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'Sweet Seasons' features Company, Inc.



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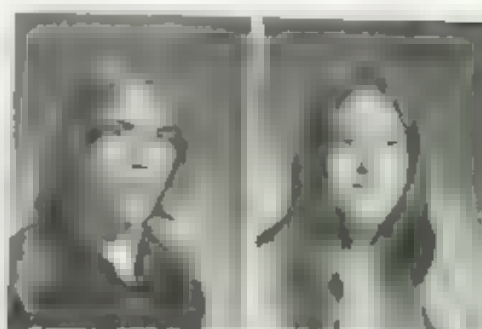


W. H. W.

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Sophomore Class Officers — (front row) K. F. T. P.
Secretary Mark Trout P.
(back row) J. F. T. P.
Mark W. K. F. T. P.

K. F. T. P.
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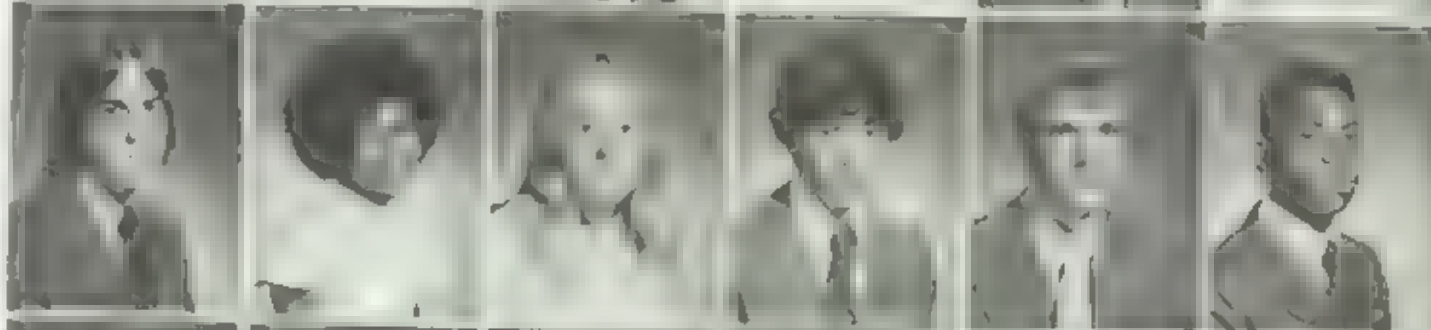
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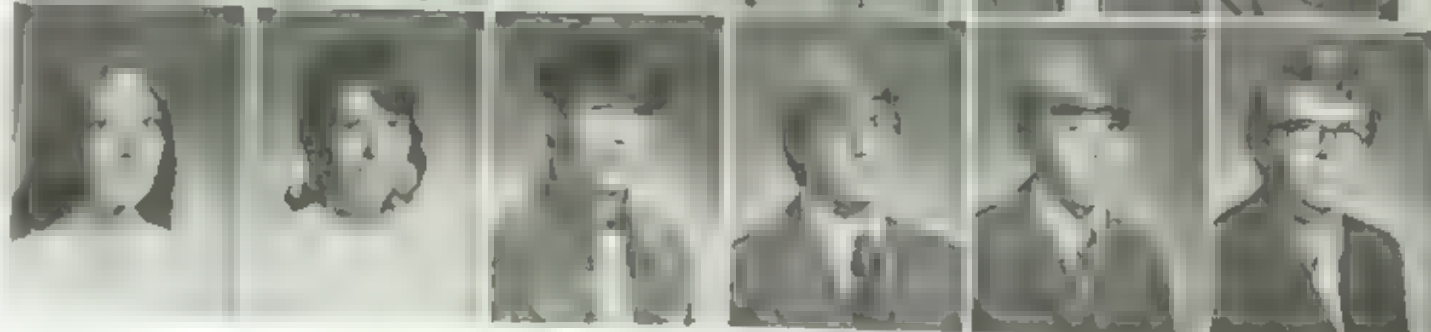
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 Jeffrey Barkheimer
 Pam Barr
 Lynn Bracher



Chuck Benson
 Shirley Blagmon
 Connie Blankenship
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 Y. Blagmon
 Gaillard Boggs



Rita Bowman
 Maryann Bowyer
 Robert Brown
 Tim Bryan
 Mike Burton
 Alan





Sophomore Class elects officers; Mrs. Angeline K. Oliver sponsors

Alarm clocks rang a little earlier on the last Friday in August. Sophomores piled into cars and made their way to William Fleming High School for orientation day. They did not realize it then, but a year of change awaited them. Newly elected class officers, with Mrs. Angeline

Oliver as their sponsor, led the class of '75 Biology and Physical Education classes changed to fit a two-hour time slot for more uninterrupted work. Several sophomore girls displayed their drilling abilities with the Sabrettes, organized this year.



Bryan Caldwell
Steve Campbell
David Cannady
Dawn Cannady



Kathy Carver
Terry Coe
Mac Coleman
Herbert Coles
Karen Cooley
Mark Conner



Robin Conner
Ken Courtis
Rosalene Coz
Marty Cowan
David Craft
Judy Cripe

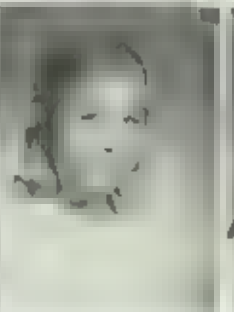
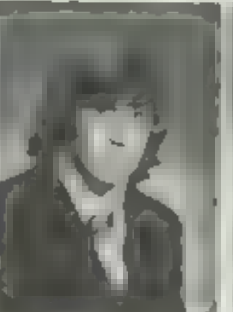
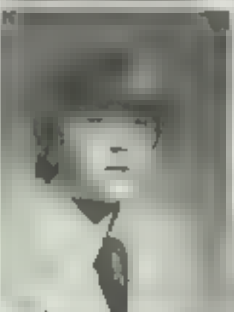
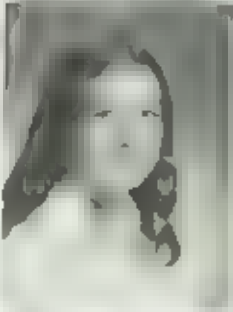
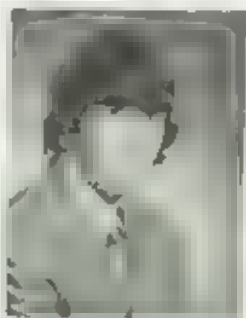


Larwyn Creasy
Sheridan Critzer
Paul Crockett
Eric Croy
Wayne Cunningham
Mike Currie



Stephanie Curtis
Helen Dallas
Sarah Dalton
Peggy Damron
Connie Daniels
Debbie Davis

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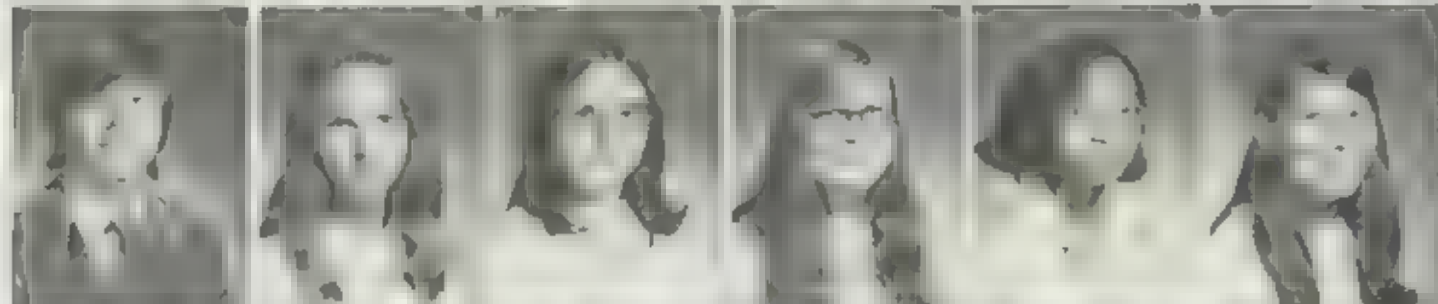
Eleven sophomores join Sabrette Squad



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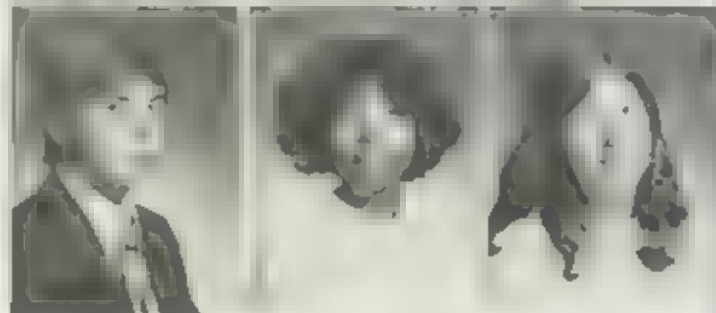
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Richard Harris
 Wanda Harris
 Beverly Hart

During an afternoon practice session, sophomore Mary Beth Lee goes through a new Sabrette routine

Underclassmen pictures create problems

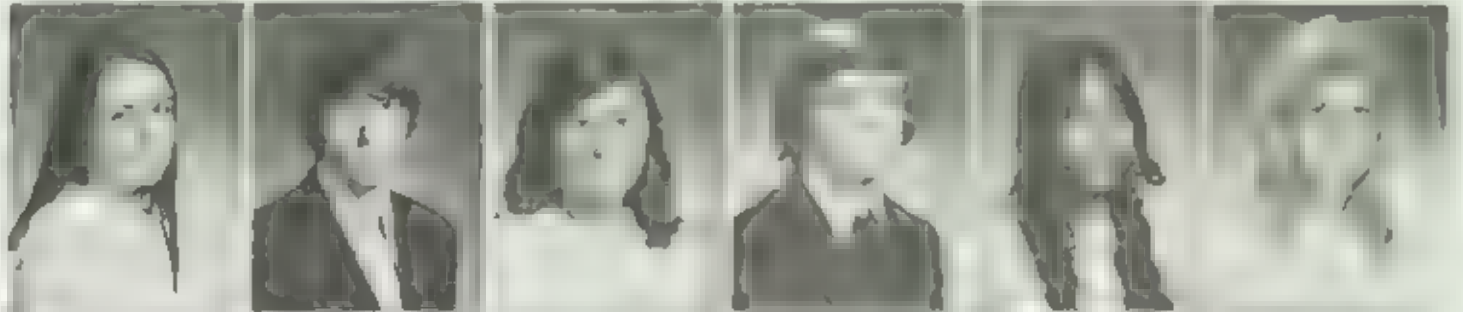
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Mr. Davis
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Mr. Anderson



Mr. Clark
Mr. Lewis
Mr. Walker
Mr. Hall
Mr. Young
Mr. King



Mr. Green
Mr. Adams
Mr. Baker
Mr. Campbell
Mr. Carter
Mr. Evans



Mr. Smith
Mr. Jones
Mr. White
Mr. Brown



At the relaxing of underclassmen portraits
Jack Pagans poses for his picture



Stanley Keatts



Lakia Keen



Mark Kemp



Terry Kendrick
Darlene Kendrick
Javio Key
Bruce Kitts
Lynn Krueger
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Mary LaPrad
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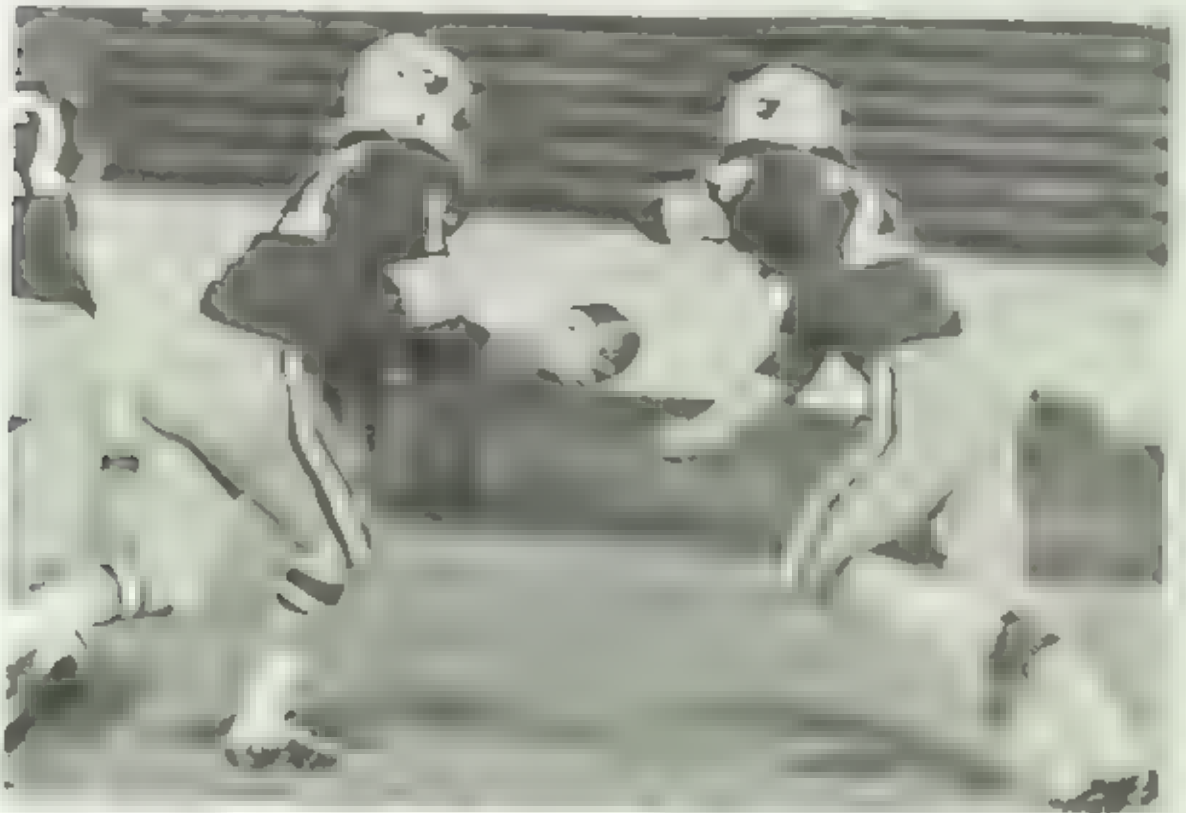


Mary Lawshe
Herse Lawson
Mary Beth Lee
Rodney Lee
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Cindy Levine



Randy Lightfoot
Danny Linkous
Laura Linton
Gwen Lloyd
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Billy Longworth

Sports feature sophomore talent



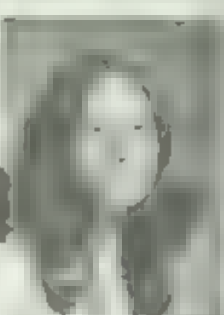
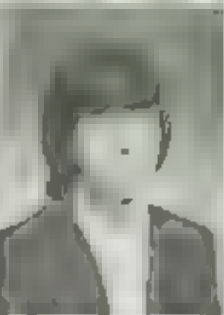
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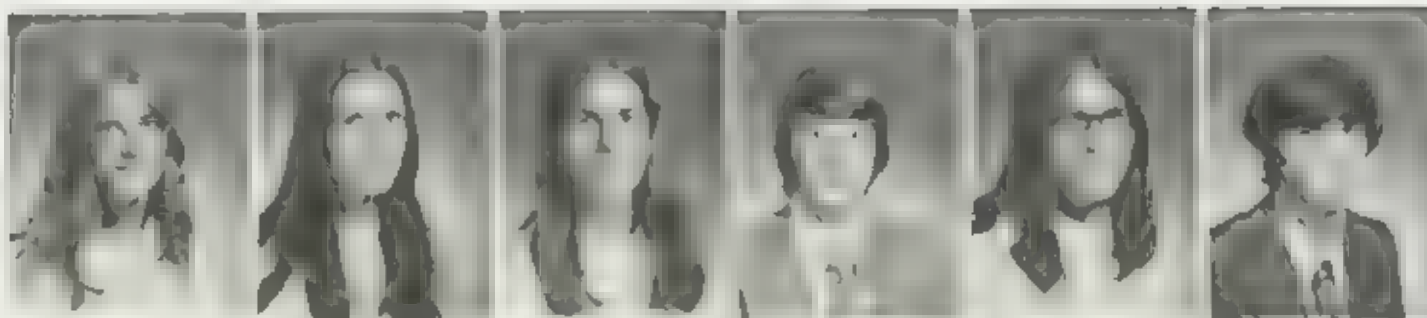


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Michael Mitchell
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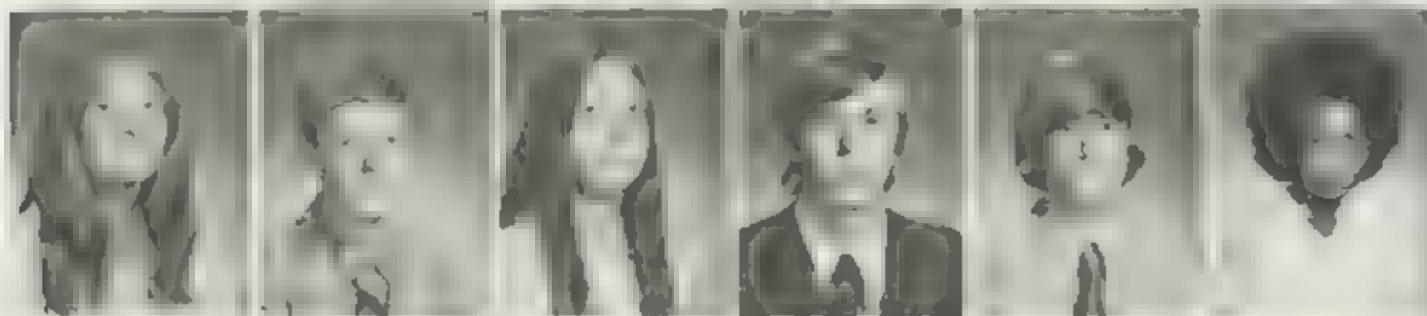


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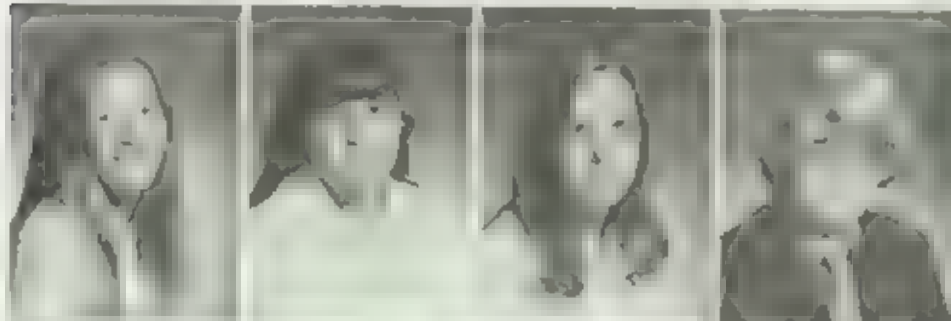


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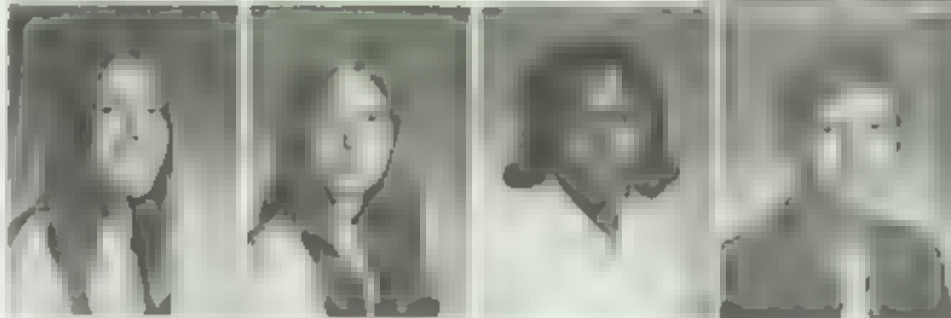
Takes his way to class

Snow disrupts examinations

Robin Ridenhour
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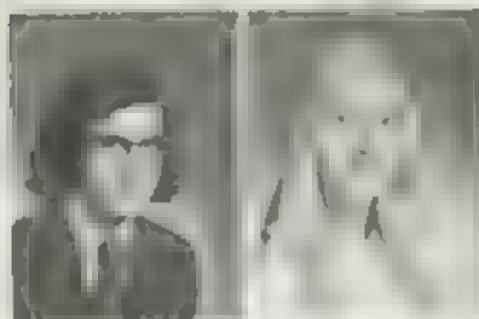




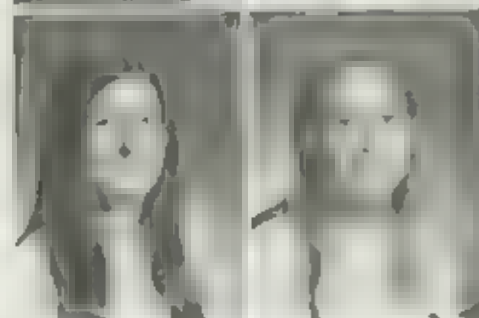
Taking time from a busy day, Mike Currie and Zaida Swed relax during lunch.



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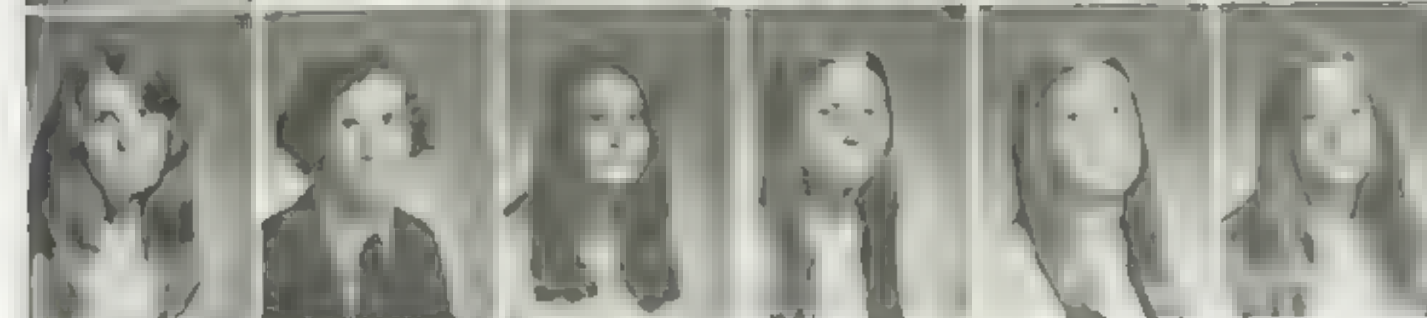
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Junior Kim Reynolds talks with Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr. in the Central Office.

Classes, travels occupy faculty's summer months

Returning from trips abroad, summer workshops, graduate school, or three months of leisure, the faculty members spent the last days of August shifting classrooms and preparing for the year ahead. The seventy-eight faculty members began brainstorming sessions in December as they divided into committees to discuss innovative educational philosophy.

The nine teachers new to the faculty joined the ranks of veteran teachers for professional faculty meetings and social events throughout the year. A back-to-school tea, a Christmas party, and hall potluck lunches added inches to waists and pounds to paunches.



Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr.



Mr. Kenneth L. French



Mr. Lloyd A. Austin



Mr. Thomas H. Dixon



Mr. Paul B. Foster



Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr.: Bridgewater College B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute M. Ed. Principal Mr. Kenneth L. French Morris Harvey College B.S. University of West Virginia M.S. Activities Director Mr. Lloyd A. Austin: Hampton Institute B.S. Columbia University M.A. Dean Hart Hall Mr. Thomas H. Dixon: Washington and Lee University A.B. University of Virginia M. Ed. Dean Camper Hall Mr. Paul R. Foster Bridgewater College B.A. University of Virginia M. Ed. Dean Smith Hall Mr. Hartwell Phillips: North Carolina State College B.S. University of Virginia M. Ed. Dean Coulter Hall Mrs. Lynne C. Agee Longwood College B.S. Physical Education Department Volleyball Varsity Basketball Tennis Campus Life Club G.A.A. Mrs. Mary S. Allen Bluefield State Teachers College B.S. Mathematics Department Red Cross President I.R.E.A. Mrs. Rebecca S. Anderson Randolph-Macon Woman's College A.B. University of Virginia M. Ed. Guidance Counselor Social Studies Department Hart Hall Mr. Charles L. Arrington: Roanoke College B.A. University of Virginia M. Ed. English Department SCA Mr. Thomas S. Bennett Virginia Polytechnic Institute B.A. English Department Beta Club Mr. Edmund A. Oussell: University of Virginia B.S. M. Ed. Social Studies Department Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown: Western Kentucky State Teachers College B.A. Business Department Mrs. Marie S. Childress: Hollins College B.A. Mathematics Department Mrs. Evelyn P. Collins: Howard University B.S. M.S. Practical Arts Department William Fleming Home Economics Club Mr. Richard C. Cornett, Jr. Roanoke College A.B. English Department Literary Magazine Miss Lois A. Cox East Tennessee State University B.S. M.S. Mathematics Department SCA Mr. Blaine C. Davis Gardner Webb Jr. College A.A. Carson Newman College B.A. University of Virginia M. Ed. Guidance Counselor Camper Hall AFS Mr. Dean L. Egge: Bridgewater College B.A. Radford College M.S. Art Department Mrs. Doris C. Egge: Bridgewater College A.B. University of Virginia M. Ed. Guidance Counselor Coulter Hall

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Mr Wallace H Kern
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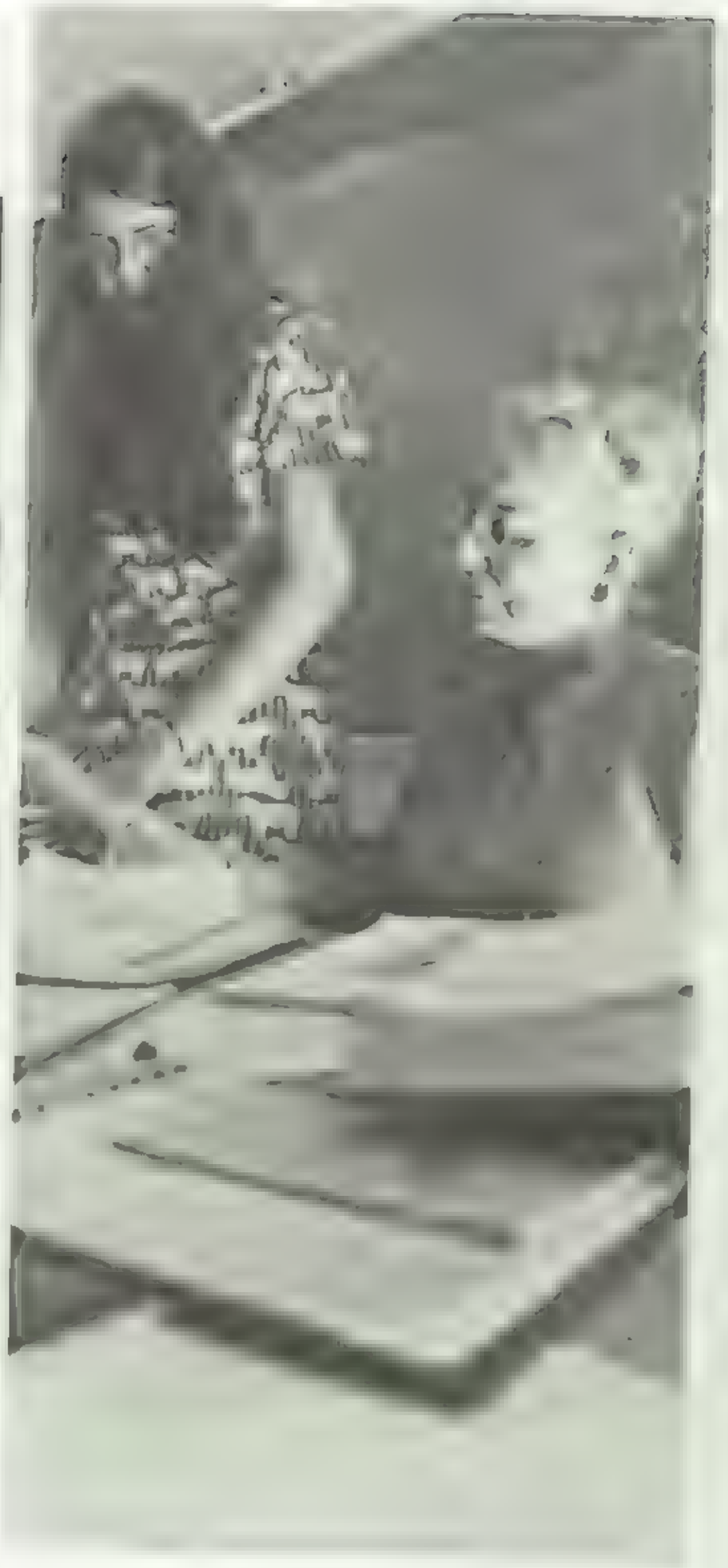
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All the new teachers at Fleming
 are shown in this group photo.



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Teacher assignments include pep assembly duty



Mr. Robert C. Morris
Mr. L. Mosher
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Miss Loretta E. Nixon
Mrs. Angeline K. Oliver
Miss Nancy R. Patterson
Mr. William L. Parker
Mr. Harold O. Poff
Mr. Philip B. Porter
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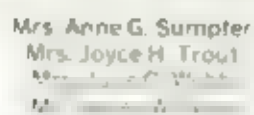
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Several faculty members switch halls, classrooms

Carol G. Secor, MD



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Speaking on the phone Mr. Kenneth French
orders new supplies for the Activities Office



Mrs. Barbara H. Comer



Mrs. Susie L. Muddiman



Mrs. Hilda M. Day



Mrs. Mary R. Pitson



Miss Frances L. Sanderson

Senior Directory

ADAMS JAMES ANTHONY JULIAN
 ADAMS ROBERT CHARLES
 ALLEN, BRENDA SUSAN — F T A 10; New Girls Club 10, 11 Newspaper 11 12
 ALLEN PATRICIA LEE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 President 12, A F S 10, 11, P T S A 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11 Annual Staff 11, National Spanish Honor Society 11 Beta Club 11, 12 Homecoming Court 12
 ALLS FLOYD WES — Spanish Club 10 11
 ANDERSON ANTHONY FRANKLIN — Football 10, 11, 12 Golf 10, 11 12 F C A 10 11 12 Concert Choir 11 12
 AMOS MARVIN ANTHONY — Art Club 10, 11 12 Band Club 11 Model Car Club 10
 ANDERSON EUGENE BEVERLY — Spanish Club 10; Band 10 11 12 Karate Club 11 12 President 12
 ANDERSON MARY KATHERINE — Volleyball 10; Track 10; Human Relations Council 10, 11 City Human Relations Council 12 President 12 Treasurer Junior Class 11 Varsity Cheerleader 12
 ANDREWS JILL TERESA — Volleyball 10, 11 German Club 11 Secretary 11
 ANGLE DESIREE ANN — Y Teens 10 Spanish Club 10; Christmas Court 10, 11 12 Queen 12 New Girls Club 11, 12 Program Chairman 11 President 12; Majorette 11 Band 11 D E C A 11 12 President 12 I C C 12 Homecoming Court 12
 ANGLE KIM STUART — Baseball 10, 11, 12 Spanish Club 10 F C A 10 Football 11 12
 APOSTOLOU, GREGORY JOHN — Human Relations Council 10 Spanish Club 10 A F S 10 Key Club 11 12 Secretary 12 National Spanish Honor Society 11 Annual Staff 11 Cross Country 12; Roanoke Honor Seminar 12 Beta Club 12 Varsity Club 12
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 ARNOLD SHEREE LYNN — Business Club 10; French Club 11
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 ATKINSON DEBORAH ELIZABETH — Band 10, 11 12 P T S A 10
 BAILEY RONALD PRESTON — Band 10, 11 French Club 10 11 12 Vice President 11 President 12 S C A 11 12 Beta Club 11, 12
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 BIRKHOFF, NEIL VINCENT — German Club 10, 11, 12 Treasurer 11 President 12 Math Club 10, Football Manager 11
 BLAIR WALLACE DODD
 BOHON RANDY ALAN — Band 10 Spanish Club 10 Beta Club 11, 12 Science Club 11
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 GRAVELLY WANDA FAYE
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Senior Class advisor Miss Shelia Kidd opens
 a gift before cutting a surprise pre-wedding
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10 SCA 11, 12
 JONES LARRY WENDELL — Band 10, 11 12
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 KNAPP PAUL CHRISTOPHER — Key Club 12
 Vice President 12
 LANDES DEBORAH VIRGINIA — Spanish
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 Council 10 Concert Choir 12 Point Keeper
 12 Keyettes 12 Secretary 12 SCA 12
 Handbook Co Chairman 12
 LANE ROBERT PAUL
 LANGHORN OSCAR — Band 10 11, 12
 LAYMAN BETTIE ANN — Spanish 10 New
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 LAYMAN VICTOR RAY JR — Concert Choir
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 Staff 11 FCA 11 Drama 12 SCA 12
 President 12 City Human Relations Council
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 LESTER DONNA ANN — French Club 10 11
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 LINEBERRY LUCINDA OVERSTREET — Youth
 Council 10 Literary Club 10 11 Secretary
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 LONG MARSHA GAIL — FTA 10 SCA 10
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 MANNING REGINA LEIGH — SCA 10 11
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 Feature Editor 11 Managing Editor 12 Beta
 Club 11 12 Keyettes 12 Vice President 12
 Thespians 12 Second Vice President 12
 MANSPILL VICKIE LEE — Library Club 10
 MARSHALL AUSTIN MORRIS
 MARTIN BEATRICE ELIZABETH
 MARTIN CHARLES WESLEY

MASSIE BETTY MARG E
 MATHENA LINDA SUSAN — New Girls Club
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 MATTHEWS SHERYL A
 MAYO ELAINE STAR — Cosmetology 10, 12
 MAYO ELLEN SANDRA
 McCADDEN WANDA FELIC — Red Cross 10
 New Girls Club 10, 11
 McCARTY, TERRY D — Football 10, 11, 12
 Basketball 10, 11 Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12
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 McCOY WANDA MARIE
 McGEE CATHERINE MITCHELL — AFS 10
 Newspaper 11, 12 French Club 12
 McLAWHORN JERRY LEN — Varsity Club 10
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 MEADOWS TIMOTHY CHARLES — Basket-
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 Vice President 12
 MEDLEY DAVID JEROME
 MILLER JOSEPH ANTHONY
 MINOR ROGER LEE — Track 10 Weight Lift-
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 MITCHELL DONNAMARIE
 MITCHELL FRANCINE MARIE — Junior Var-
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 12 Drama Club 12
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 MONTGOMERY PEGGY LEE
 MOORE BILLY SAM
 MOORE DEBBIE ANN — New Girls Club 10
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 MOORE LISA GAY — Gymnastics 10, 11
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 12 Program Chairman 11 Vice President 12
 Newspaper 11 Sports Reporter 11 Vice Pres-
 ident Senior Class 12 Co Chairman Student
 Directory Committee 12
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 MOORMAN WILLIAM M JR — VICA 11
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 MOTTESHAHO VICKI LEE — SCA 10, 11
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 MOYER MARK HENRY — Band 10, 11, 12
 FCA 10 Campus Life 10, 11 Concert Choir
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 MURPHY ANITA LOUISE — P T S A 11
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 MURPHY VICKI LYNN — Girls Chorus 10
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 MURRAY, KAREN ANN — Junior Varsity
 Cheerleader 10: SCA 10, 11, Co Reporter
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 GAA 10 New Girls Club 10 Tennis 11
 MURRAY ROCKY
 MYERS LAUREL GORDON — Junior Varsity
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 Vice Chairman 11 Homecoming Court 11
 MYERS TRACEY SUSAN — Band 10, 11, 12
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 OVERSTREET GARY CLAY — Varsity Football
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 OVERSTREET SHARON DALE — Girls Chorus
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 PRESTON WILLIAM RICHARD JR — SCA
 10, 11, 12 Co Reporter 10 Co Vice Chairman
 11 Hall Chairman 12 Literary Club 10 Pep
 Band 10, 11, 12 Football 10, Manager 10
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 Treasurer 11 Annual Staff 11 Who's Who in
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 French Club 12
 PRILLAMAN AN TALYNNE — Art Club 10
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 RANDALL PEGGY JANE — Band 10, 11, 12
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 RATLIFF SANDRA LEIGH — GAA 10 New
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 REDD ROGER LINWOOD — Art Club 10
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 REED MICHAEL LYNN — Band 10, 11 French
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 SCHUTTS RICHARD ARNOLD — Track 10, 11, 12 Football 10 Cross Country 11
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 YULIE HORACE LEE — Youth Council 10 Junior Achievement 10 Human Relations 11 French Club 11, 12 Program Chairman 12
 YULIE JOYCE MARE — FTA 10, 11, 12 French Club 11, 12 PTSA 11, 12 Student Executive 12 Newspaper Staff 11, 12



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Club Roster

Popsicle in hand, D.E.C.A. President Desiree Angle figures profits on her club sale of blue jean patches.

Band

Abe, Ricky
Aldred, Jeff
A. Gerhart

Anderson, Eugene

Harlow, Barry

Heimer, John
Hentley, Debra
Herman, David
Brooks, Foster
Brennan, Steve

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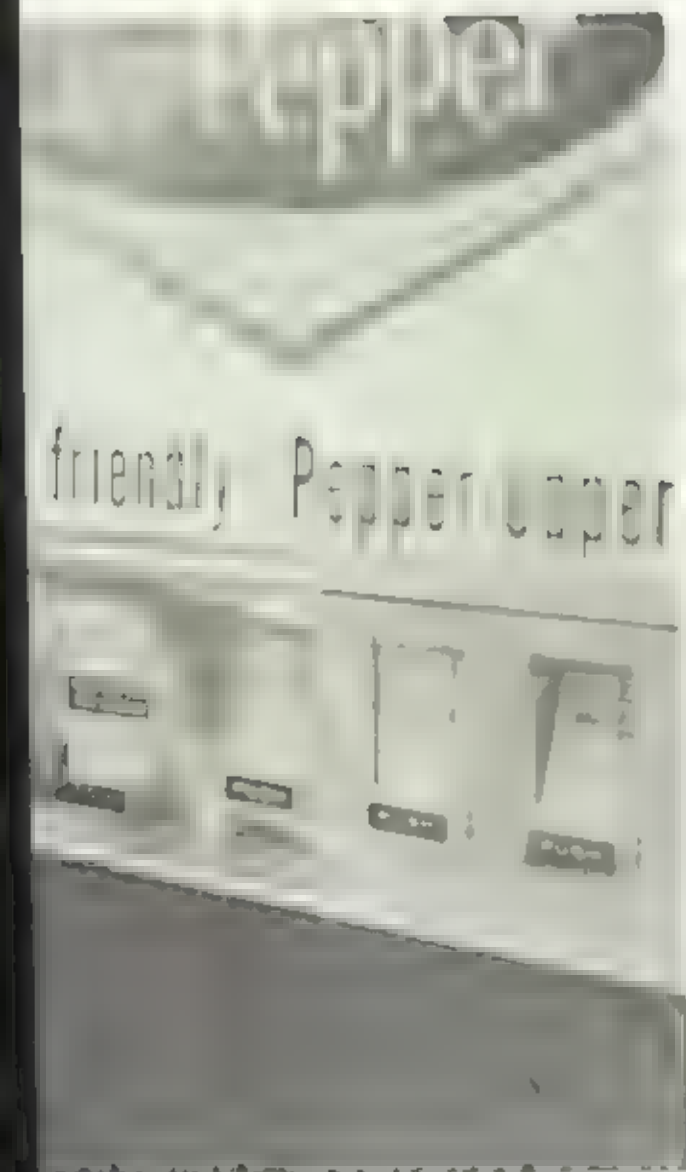
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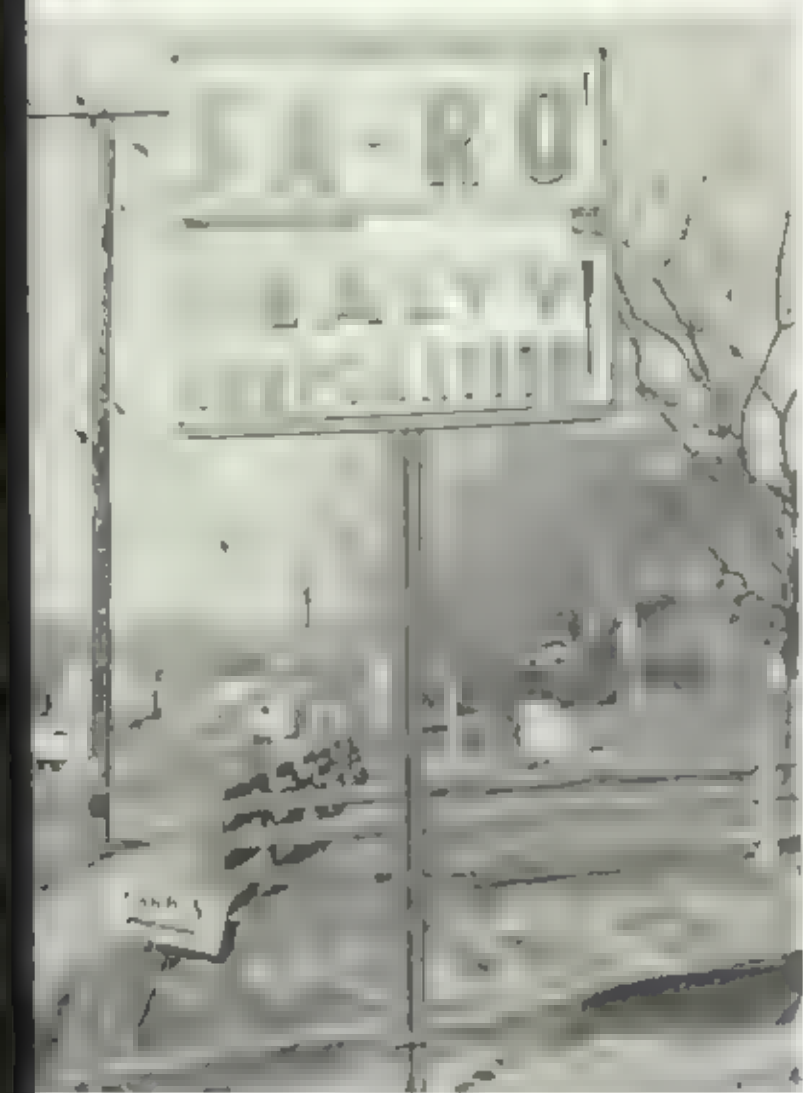


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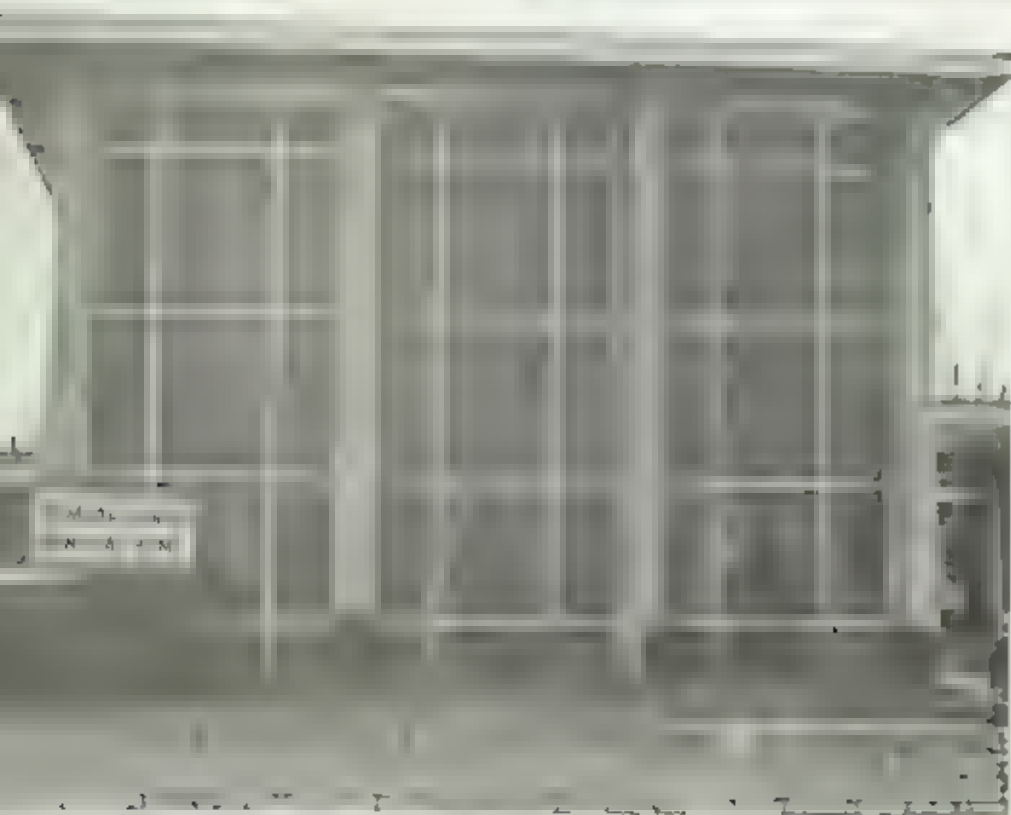
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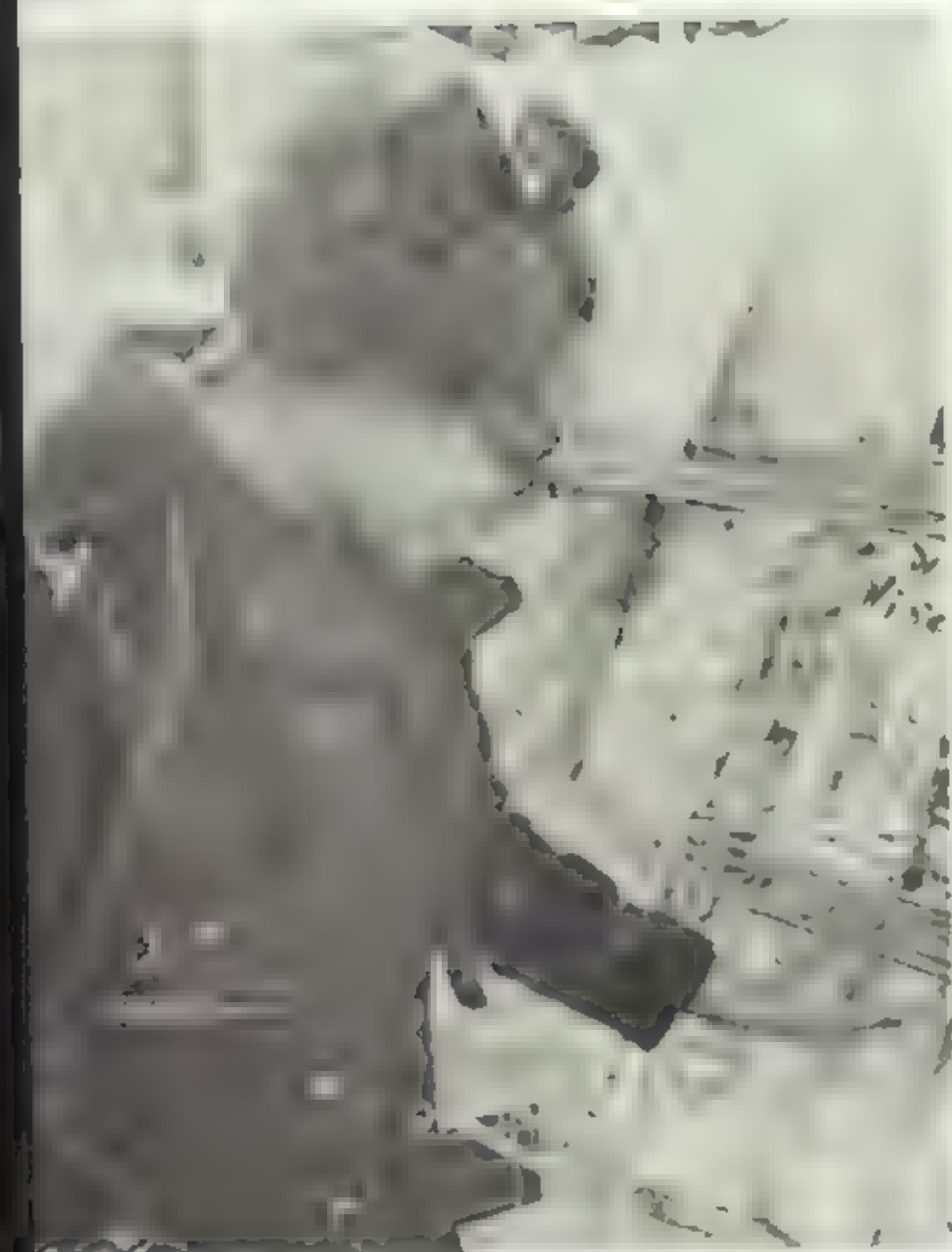
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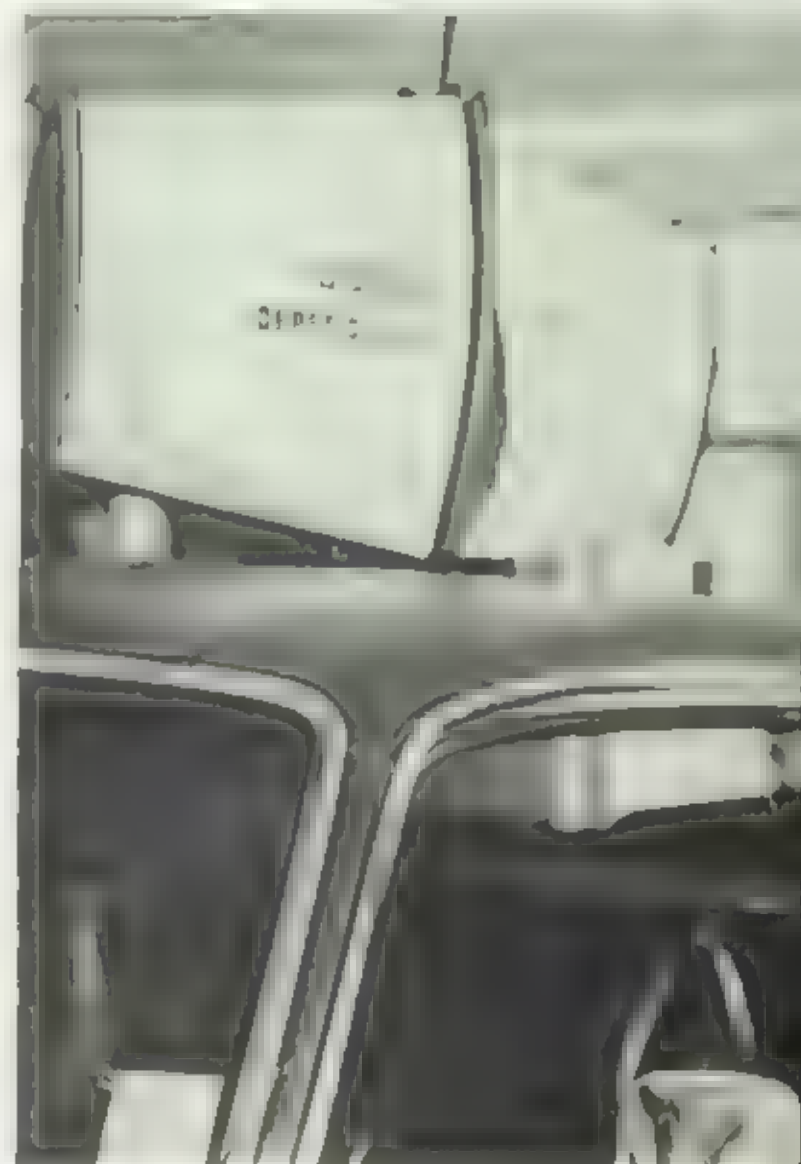
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Students face complex problems

Watergate, fuel shortage, prices

1972-73 gave those who chose to be pessimists a chance to grin and say, "I told you so." A nation had buried two former presidents within one month's time, and some began to cry for the scalp of the incumbent as well. Watergate dominated headlines for most of May and June, and the country had to decide whom to believe and what. The price of meat was still going up. The value of the dollar was still going down. Service stations hung signs saying "Temporarily out of gas."

The football team suffered its first losing season in years, and hopes for a state title in basketball were squelched by Halifax at the

Regionals. Rumors floated that the Prom would be cancelled because of the bankruptcy of the Junior Class. Smith Hall's bathroom caught on fire for the tenth time this year, and someone in the Class of '73 neatly emptied cans of spray paint on the side of Coulter Hall not once, but twice. Plans to close Addison and Jefferson and make Fleming one of two city high schools delighted some, scared others. It rained a lot all spring.

In San Francisco, California, a man named Matthew Lewis predicted the world would come to an end on May 18. On May 18, the world was still here.



Worried over an approaching annual deadline, Donna Schaeffer contemplates her editor's reaction to a block of copy.

Before the end of the lunch period, Junior Doug Emerson talks with a classmate.





Flanked by apprehensive teammates, sophomore Tom Brown sees his team struggle for victory in the final moments of the R. E. Lee vs. Staunton game.

Outside, I laugh and joke a lot, but inside there's a me nobody knows. A me that stays awake in bed at night and wonders and worries about things. Not the big things, but the little ones keep creeping back: trying to forget the final shot I missed at the foul line; hoping, not quite sure, I'll be brave enough to flunk honestly instead of cheat on that math test; just can't understand; not at all confident she'll say yes when I ask her to the Prom.

If I could choose, I'd like to get away from the frenzy for a while. I'd like to take out my fishing pole and find some place away from everything where I can meet myself on quieter terms, try to figure out who lives inside the frame of the me nobody knows.



Away from the hubbub of school, senior Rhonda Peters finds a moment of solitude.

I mean, a guy just can't go around all the time, telling people how much they mean to him. It'd be embarrassing, I swear it would. But I wish, sometimes, I could throw off the shackles of my shyness and scream good and loud, "I like you a lot, world." Because of little things. I like you. Because of bowls of hot chili, shared at Texas Tavern; because of slaps on the back when my foul shot went in; because of a tear, just gone, from a teacher who said she'd miss me; because of an unknown hand that grabbed for my mine when the Red Cross jabbed its drain my blood. I like you because you've given me people who have reached out and said faintly in so many ways "I care." In my own way, world, I thank you. I like you a lot, world. Maybe, I even love you a little bit.



In regional track competition at Roanoke College, Charles Robinson triple jumps.



Taking time out from an end of school picnic, Billy Thurman and Sue Wornack spend time together by a creek.



Celebrating a substantial lead, Thomas Greedy checks for another Colonel basket.

At the spring choir concert, "Broadway On and Off," Melinda Shepherd pantomimes "Sweet Inspiration."



Virginians celebrate successes students celebrate end of school

Virginians who bet on Virginians made the right choice in early 1972. The hearts of most Virginians skipped a beat or two as little Bobby Stevens sunk a last-second shot to clinch the N.I.T. championship for Virginia Tech. A Virginia bred horse named Secretariat won the first triple crown in twenty-five years. The Roanoke Rebels brought hockey to the Roanoke Valley in a coliseum-packing way.

And back in Colonel Country, a school took time to celebrate, too.

The Prom, competing with Curt's Mayfield for a crowd, drew raves from apprehensive Seniors. The voice of the Choir belted Broadway hits to the rafters of the gym in the May concert. Charles Robinson's triple jumps brought state and national attention. The Annual Staff won its first trophy.

Friends, knowing graduation was near, lingered for raucous laughter and quiet moments. Joy, in many shapes, submerged the tension of life's inevitable multiple choices.



After everything is over and done,
we have to stop and sit somewhere,
reflect on all these multiple choices,
ponder about what we've really done.
We make a pact that ten years from
now, no matter what, we'll meet again,
make it where we left off that day in
June.

And on that day in 1983, out of our
lunas to mow, away from our wives to

love and kids to feed, apart from our
salaries to earn, we'll pause and think,
wonder what they all are today?
And ten years from graduation, we'll
utter, silently, of course, a word of
thanks that in the midst of war and
Watergate and Wounded Knee, the good
times still outnumbered the bad, the
friendships outweighed the falls. And we,
the Class of '73 left, still choosing

